

WALL STREET HUGE STOCK LIQUIDATION THEN RALLY

Losses Range From 5 to Nearly 40 Points Early in Long List of Issues—Some Small Net Declines.

CALL MONEY AT 10 PER CENT LEVEL

Reports of Unexpected Pick Up in Steel Mill Operations Influence Late Rebound in Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Heavy liquidation developed in today's stock market, but early losses, which ranged from 5 to nearly 40 points in a long list of issues, were cut down in a fairly brisk afternoon rally. Final quotations generally were lower although net declines in many of the recent leaders were held to a point or two. Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, the day's sales running above 4,500,000 shares, as against only 3,211,500 shares in yesterday's session.

Call money advanced from 9 to 10 per cent, and time money continued firm at 9 to 9 1/4. Wall street expects some easing in rates later in the week, although little hope of any marked relaxation is looked for before the end of the year.

Reports of an unexpected pick-up in steel mill operations influenced the late rally. Operations of the United States Steel Corporation are reported to have advanced from 84 to 89 per cent of capacity in the last week, with somewhat smaller gains in the so-called dependent plants.

U. S. Steel Rebounds. A receivership for the Cuba Cane Sugar Co. was accepted as evidence of the conditions prevailing in the sugar industry, and caused little general surprise.

United States Steel common, which sold down to a new low on the current decline at 21 1/2, rebounded to 22 1/2, where it was off only 1/4 on the day. General Electric, which had advanced to 34 1/2, fell to 33 1/2, and then rallied to 34 1/2. Union Pacific and Rockwell converted substantial declines into net gains of a point or two. Remington Rand was an outstanding strong spot, moving up more than 5 points to a new high record on reports that current earnings would be as great as they were a year ago.

For the first time since the current decline started nearly a month ago, leading commission houses reported that there was heavy selling on the account of margin traders, therefore, speculative accounts were so strongly margined, and reactions of such short duration that marginal accounts were not seriously impaired, but the sustained decline of the past two weeks had reduced many margins to a minimum and made it necessary for small traders to either put up more collateral or sell stocks.

Auburn Rance Wide. Auburn Auto broke 20 points and allied 24 1/2. Columbian Carbon made up practically all of its early loss of 1 1/2 points. Case topped 39 points and closed at the ottom, but the turnover was only a few hundred shares. Standard Oil and Electric made up only three points of its extreme decline of 2 1/2. American and Foreign Power, Detroit Edison, American Power and Light, Air Reduction, Commercial Solvents and United Carbon lost seven to 10 points net, Texas & Pacific dropped 13 to a new low at 13 1/2.

Radio showed good recovery, closing nearly five points higher at 81 1/2.

Wheat prices dropped about 1 1/2 c a bushel. Corn lost about a cent a bushel. Cotton ran up about 1 1/2 c a bale.

Brisk demand for sterling, lifting exchange on London in this market another large fraction, and to the highest level reached since the summer of 1928, aroused a good deal of interest in financial circles. At too levels today sterling showed an advance of more than a cent since the bank rate was raised to 6 1/2 per cent last week. In London, the exchange of the strength in British exchange was ascribed largely to the closing out of a speculative short interest, but London advices indicated that belief across the water is that it reflects the buying of sterling coincident with the transfer of considerable British funds home.

This naturally led to the query of how much of the recent selling of stocks may have been for London accounts.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 33, 34 and 35.

IOWA PREACHER KILLS SELF WHEN FACING ARREST FOR HIS SECOND BANK HOLDUP

Traced by Auto License, the Rev. Rex Frolkey, Ends Life—Robbed Sioux Center and Orange, Ia., Depositories.

By the Associated Press.

LE MAR, Ia., Oct. 1.—The Rev. Rex Frolkey of the Evangelical Church, robbed the Sioux Center (Ia.) Bank yesterday, then facing arrest, killed himself. His wife is reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in this part of Iowa.

Just before Frolkey shot himself while in a barn on the farm of one of his tenants, he gave \$260 to P. Dickman, the tenant, with the explanation it was money he had obtained in the bank robbery.

License plates on his automobile turned suspicion to Frolkey. Persons who saw the robber drive from Sioux Center after the holdup noted the number. A posse went to Frolkey's farm and questioned him. His declarations of innocence, coupled with his high standing in the community, influenced them not to arrest him.

Frolkey was 38 years old. In his college days at Western Union Col-

lege here he started at football. On graduation he was ordained to the ministry, but he had not had a pastorate recently. Up to a short time ago his various business activities included operation of Radio Station KWUC of Le Mars. The place of yesterday's robbery is 20 miles from here. The robber forced the assistant cashier, a customer and two children into the bank vault.

Frolkey today was identified as one of the robbers of the Orange City National Bank several weeks ago. Loot totaling \$13,500 was taken from that bank.

O. G. Barks, president; John Roghair, assistant cashier, and Mike Melles, clerk of the Orange City Bank, viewed the body of Frolkey and identified him as one of the men who robbed that institution.

Mrs. Frolkey, prostrated with grief, repeatedly affirmed her love for Frolkey. She said she had seen him only once or twice during the last six weeks, he having maintained an apartment in Sioux City which he told her he "held for other business reasons."

NOTED STREET RAILWAY EXECUTIVE DROWNED

Thomas E. Mitten of Philadelphia Loses Life Near Milford, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Thomas E. Mitten, of Mitten Management, Inc., widely known street railway executive, was drowned in the Pocono mountains near Milford, Pa., today.

Word of Mr. Mitten's death was given out at the office of Mitten Management here. It was stated that Mr. Mitten had gone fishing on a pond on his estate. He was heavily clothed and alone.

Dr. E. Mitten, the railway magnate's son, left immediately for Milford.

Mr. Mitten had a peculiar genius for taking hold of troubled street railway systems, curing them of their ills, and putting them on a profitable basis.

One of his pet theories in bringing such conditions was that of labor becoming capital and fostering the co-operative effort between employee and employer.

Mr. Mitten was born at Brighton, Sussex, England, March 31, 1864. His father, with his family of eight, came to the United States in 1875 and settled on a small farm at Goodland, Ind. The son did his share of the farm work until he was 21, and in his spare time learned telegraphy in the railroad freight office at Goodland.

Mr. Mitten began his practical railroad experience as joint agent for the Chicago & Indiana Coal Railway and the Big Four Railroad at Wyndham, Ind., in 1885. His pay was \$120 a month. Next he went with the Denver & Rio Grande at Pueblo, Colo., and later as assistant freight agent at Denver. After three years Mr. Mitten took charge of a short steam suburban line running from Denver to Golden, Colo.

Mr. Mitten's first experience with a street railway system was at Milwaukee, where in 1896 he became assistant superintendent of the city's transportation lines. Going with the International Railway in 1901, he became general superintendent of its electric system centering at Buffalo.

Chicago called Mr. Mitten in 1905 to straighten out its tangled transit situation. When Mr. Mitten went to Philadelphia in 1911, the street transportation system was in a demoralized condition, due to strikes and unpleasant relations with the public because of the poor service. He insisted upon having a free hand in solving the problems. As chairman of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., he assumed responsibility for the company's rehabilitation and its operating organization. He was president from 1914 to 1923, after which he continued as chairman of the board. He retained the latter position when in 1927 he passed on to his son, Dr. Mitten, most of the duties which he had been performing.

The city controller of Philadelphia recently filed suit to have Mitten Management, Inc. separated from the management of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. The city of Philadelphia and the transit company are parties to a contract for the division of the profits of the company. The controller charged that the city was not receiving its full share of the earnings of the transit company.

61 FLY IN WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE

DO-X Preparing for Trans-Atlantic Flight Makes 120 Miles an Hour in Test.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 1.—Lady Drummond Hay, who was the first registered passenger for the proposed Trans-Atlantic flight of the DO-X, the world's biggest plane, was one of 60 passengers taken on an hour's flight today.

Part of the time Lady Hay sat at the controls of the seaplane.

"The DO-X is much finer than the Graf Zeppelin and amazingly more technical," declared Lady Hay after the flight. "It was wonderful to sit in such a plane and to realize that it was being driven by motors combining 6000 horse-power."

The DO-X attained a speed of 120 miles an hour with six of its 12 motors running. Tomorrow another trial flight will be made with 155 persons aboard. This will be the largest number ever lifted by any aircraft.

The machine was designed to carry 100 passengers. The company announces the trans-Atlantic flight will be attempted in mid-July.

MOVES TO RETURN M'GAULEY FOR TRIAL FOR BANK MURDER

County Prosecutor Intends to Proceed Against Lawrence Ahrens Also in Same Case.

Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County, has started proceedings through the Attorney General of Missouri to return James McGauley, Michigan life convict, to St. Louis County to face a charge of murdering Todd V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State Bank who was shot and killed by one of four robbers who held up the bank last Jan. 18.

As has been told, George Hoech, a clerk at the bank identified Sylvester Baldwin, St. Louis County roadhouse proprietor as the robber who fired the shot, but later after viewing McGauley in the Michigan penitentiary, said he was mistaken as to Baldwin and that McGauley more nearly resembled the murderer.

Previously McGauley had been implicated in the robbery and murder by Lawrence Ahrens, St. Louis gangster, who made a confession which later he repudiated, that he was one of the robbers who held up the bank.

Arthur Wood, Michigan commissioner of pardons and paroles announced at Lansing today that he had informed St. Louis County authorities they could have McGauley for trial on the murder charge.

U. S. ARMY FLYER KILLED
Lieut. H. A. Smith Victim of Crash in Kansas.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 1.—Lieut. Harry A. Smith, 35 years old, Minneapolis, Minn., was killed and Sergt. Kenneth McKee of the army air service was injured today when their airplane went into a tail spin and crashed in a cornfield near here.

Lieut. Smith, the pilot, was a Reserve officer who reported at Fort Riley Aug. 17 for a year's active duty at Marshall Field. He is survived by his widow and five children. Three other Army pilots, flying in formation nearby, witnessed the crash.

POLICEMAN KILLS NEGRO WHO HAD ANNOYED WOMEN

Patrolman Dennis McGrath Shoots John Ray in Fight in Auto Near Sarah and Finney.

OFFICER BEATEN WITH OWN CLUB

Man Was Accused of Insulting Mrs. Laura Baldwin, Sister-in-Law and Daughter.

Resisting arrest on a charge of annoying two white women and a little girl, John Ray, 30 years old, a Negro, 4335 West Belle place, was shot and killed last night by Patrolman Dennis McGrath of the Deer Street District. The policeman suffered contusions of the chest and a bruised hand.

Complaint against Ray had been made by Mrs. Laura Baldwin, 22, of 3435 Magnolia avenue, wife of Patrolman William A. Baldwin, who was on duty elsewhere in the same district, and her sister, Miss Hazel Wardlaw, 17, of Beardtown, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin's 4-year-old daughter, Betty Jane.

"We were waiting for a street car at Finney and Sarah," Mrs. Baldwin said, "when a Negro stopped his automobile in front of us. We were standing in front of a chop suey parlor which had a clock and he inquired for the time. I replied that it was 9 o'clock. Then he said: 'Would you like to go for a car ride?'"

"I didn't answer," he drove across the street, turned his headlights on us, then drove back and made an insulting remark. He kept on talking that way."

"A Negro who was standing nearby advised us not to pay any attention to the man because he was crazy. This Negro said he knew where a policeman was and would call him, which he did."

Patrolman McGrath changed to be in the washroom of the Gates Undertaking Co., 4107 Finney. "Arthur," said an embler, ran up to me and said there was a woman outside who wanted to see a police officer," McGrath said. "I went outside and found the two women and the girl. One of the women said a Negro had been in the car, but he increased speed. McGrath said he saw a man in an automobile across the street."

Negro Denies Charge. "I crossed the street and asked the Negro what he meant by accosting the white women. He denied it, ordered him to pull closer to the curb and told him he was under arrest."

"He started his car forward with a jerk. As I hung on to the running board, he seized my night stick and struck me on the chest and hand. I ordered him to stop the car, but he increased speed. McGrath said he saw a man in an automobile across the street."

Out of control, the Negro's car crashed into another car, parked at 4201 Finney. The Negro staggered from the car and collapsed on the sidewalk. He had been shot through the pelvis. He died an hour later. Police reported finding a quart bottle of beer in his car.

McGrath has been a policeman 16 years. He resides at 3417 Manhattan avenue.

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 57 10 a. m. 62 5 p. m. 67
3 a. m. 58 12 a. m. 63 8 p. m. 68
5 a. m. 59 1 p. m. 64 9 p. m. 69
7 a. m. 60 2 p. m. 65 10 p. m. 70
9 a. m. 61 3 p. m. 66 11 p. m. 71
Yesterday's high 69 (3 p. m.), low 54 (11:45 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer.

Tonight in west portion, and in west and south portions tomorrow.

Sunset 5:44. Sunrise (to morrow) 5:51.

It's THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION

LORD BIRKENHEAD INSPECTS UTILITIES IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Rides on Flat Car Through Coke Plants in Granite City as Cinders Shower Down on Him.

VIEWS MACDONALD VISIT "HOPEFULLY"

Thinks "Outside Influence" Was Obvious at Geneva—U. S. Utilities Are Better Than England's.

The Earl of Birkenhead, credited with tastes among the most luxurious in England, rode a flat car through a coke plant on the way into St. Louis today.

No chairs graced the ore flat, which had been converted into a sort of observation car in the plant of the St. Louis Gas & Coke Co. at Granite City. Cinders showered occasionally from the ovens. He ducked them. He had a folding chair brought from his private car to the ore flat. He was well awake to points of interest despite the early hour, 7:30, and along about 10:30 o'clock he became disposed to chat with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Lord Birkenhead, who, as board chairman of the Greater London and Counties Trust, is surveying American holdings of its parent company, the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, including the coke plant and the Laclede Gas Light Co., first was interested in the smiling sky above the frowning smoke-clouds. Did we have this sort of weather every autumn? And where did Indian summer get its name.

A Mississippi Anecdote. "Is this the Mississippi?" he asked, as his private car, uncoupled from the ore flat, crossed the Merchants' Bridge into St. Louis. He was interested in its navigation, surprised at the depth of its channel—nine feet—and inclined to tell a story of John Burns, a former Cabinet minister, who was showing an American the Thames.

"But," scoffed the American, "have you ever seen the Mississippi?" "The Mississippi?" Burns scoffed back at him. "Why, the Mississippi is a river, while this—this is liquid history."

"But," Lord Birkenhead added, "the Mississippi is making history." As the car reached Union Station and newspapers were placed aboard, Lord Birkenhead glanced first at the headlines concerning the big navy lobby under Senate investigation. He laid the paper down with a smile.

The Geneva Failure. "While it would be improper for me to express any opinion, as the trial is still in progress," he replied to the obvious question, "sufficient evidence has been admitted to make it clear that interested persons were making every effort in their power to influence a decision, not upon the merits of the matters under discussion at the Geneva conference, but in relation to outside and not necessarily national interests."

The forthcoming discussions between Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover he regarded "hopefully, as everyone does," but as an "interesting experiment."

He attributed the recent indications of office Anglo-American friendship, which since have disappeared, to nothing but the failure of the Geneva naval conference.

He was questioned on the difficulty of obtaining and holding the best minds in Government service. With the utmost candor he confessed the report that he left his latest place in the Cabinet, as Secretary for India, because he could not support the position on its income, although in his law practice he had built up a considerable fortune.

Utilities Ahead Britain's. "It is a political question, altogether," he said, "it would be very bad to elect only men of wealth, either as Ministers or members of Parliament. In another aspect, it is very difficult to persuade the voters that the incomes of office should be increased. To a Middle Western farmer, it must appear that a Senator has a very handsome 'come, indeed.'"

Public utilities in this country amazed him, from the immensity of the plants themselves down to the ubiquity of button-pushing savers of time and labor for the household.

"Your utility services are far more advanced than ours," he said. "But if England is far behind the times in this respect, every instructed observer admits there is a larger and more fruitful field for utility development in America."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SHEARER THREATENED BLACKMAIL IF FIRED, SHIPBUILDER CHARGES

British Earl Visits St. Louis



LORD BIRKENHEAD.

SAYS WEALTHY GET TAX FAVORS IN NEW YORK

La Guardia Names J. D. Rockefeller Jr. in Group He Avers Profits \$75,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Fiorello M. La Guardia, Republican candidate for Mayor, today named John D. Rockefeller Jr. and August Heckcher, philanthropist, among a group who he said were favored to the extent of \$75,000,000 by unfair city tax assessments. La Guardia charged that Tammany Hall and the administration of Mayor James J. Walker had shunted a huge tax assessment from favored wealthy landowners to small property owners.

He named William H. Todd, Brooklyn shipbuilder and friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Walker; Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the city in traction fare cases; the estate of Rodman Wanamaker, and other individuals and corporations as beneficiaries of tax discrimination.

His statement mentioned various pieces of property in the vicinity of Fifth avenue on which Rockefeller, he charged, enjoys a much lower assessment than that levied on other property in the district.

The site of the Wanamaker stores at Broadway and Ninth street, he asserted, was assessed for \$3,850,000 sixteen years ago and is now assessed at \$2,525,000.

La Guardia's allegations were denied by Heckcher and Untermyer. Representatives of Rockefeller made no comment. James J. Sexton, president of the Board of Taxation and Assessments, issued a general denial of all the charges.

LOSES \$124,000 ON MARKET, KILLS SELF IN 10-STORY LEAP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A broker leaped to his death from a window on the eleventh floor of the Hotel Shelton early today, after writing a note telling of stock market losses of \$124,000 since last April. The man was identified from papers in his pockets as W. J. Keyes, vice president of the C. A. Earl Radio Co. A note addressed to his mother said, "Last April I was worth \$100,000. Today I am \$24,000 in the red."

LOBBY INQUIRY ORDERED

Senate Adopts Resolution Ordering General Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Caraway resolution authorizing a general investigation of lobbying in Washington was adopted today by the Senate.

It directs the Senate Judiciary Committee to inquire into activities of lobbying associations and individual lobbyists, to ascertain the sources of their revenues, how much money they spend and what effort they make to affect legislation. An appropriation of \$10,000 was authorized.

SHEARER'S PET NAMES FOR SOME OF THOSE MENTIONED IN STORY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—W. W. B. Shearer on the stand has characterized some of the persons mentioned in the testimony:

Former Secretary of State Kellogg—"Nervous Nelly."

Paul D. Cravath, attorney for the Bethlehem interests—"Tower of Ivory."

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation—"Star of Bethlehem."

Drew Pearson, newspaper reporter—"British stool pigeon."

Albin Johnson, newspaper reporter—"British spy."

Baron Selidits—"My Boy."

H. C. Hunter, attorney for the shipbuilders' counsel—"Big hearted Harry."

E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation—"Charlie's Boy."

Clinton L. Bardo, shipbuilder—"Pumpkin Herder" and "Cow-boy from the farm."

City Pays Syndicate \$23,650 for Selling \$3,942,000 of Bonds

No Market at Par and No Legal Way to Sell the Issue For Less.

Unable to find purchasers willing to buy its public improvement bonds at par, and forbidden by law to sell at below par, the city today entered into an unusual arrangement to dispose of \$3,942,000 of 4 1/2 per cent bonds. By a roundabout way it paid a syndicate of investment houses \$23,650 to handle the deal.

The city had \$6,000,000 of bonds for sale. These were purchased by the syndicate on condition that the city buy back \$2,058,000 of those maturing before 1938 for \$2,051,650, a premium of \$22,450. The syndicate will retain \$3,842,000 of the issue, and by deducting the amount of the premium, will pay only \$2,818,350 for them.

Mayor Miller and Comptroller Nolte have declined to increase the interest rate on city bonds in view of the high interest rates now obtainable in call loans in securities speculation, investment houses consider 4 1/2 per cent municipal bonds unattractive, particularly on issues maturing in less than 20 years.

The \$2,058,000 in bonds repurchased from the syndicate will be placed in the city's sinking fund, in lieu of cash. Members of the purchasing syndicate are the Boatman's National Co. of St. Louis and the New York firm of Estabrook & Co., Kountz Bros. and R. L. Day & Co.

2465 Millionaires in Germany. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The statistical bureau reported last night that the creation of 124 new millionaires has increased the total in Germany to 2465. These pay taxes on a total capital of \$1,370,033,590. The total capital of the 120 newly reported is \$110,500,000.

PROPAGANDIST'S ALLEGED DEMANDS BARED BY BARDO

Memorandum Before Senators Alleges That Big Navy Advocate Said He Would Kill S. W. Wakeman "Like a Dog."

VIOLENT SCENE IN WASHINGTON HOTEL

Asserts Hearst Hired Him After Armament Makers Fired Him, but Pay Stopped When Inquiry Began.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A lurid chapter in the Shearer story was read today into the record of the Senate's investigating committee, in the form of a memorandum by C. L. Bardo, head of the New York Shipbuilding Co., detailing a conversation he had with Shearer at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, Feb. 11, 1928, after the shipbuilders had decided to get rid of Shearer.

Bardo wrote that he was in a conference on Merchant Marine legislation when he was called into to another room of the same hotel and there found Shearer and L. H. Wilder, the four-day ship promoter.

The memorandum then proceeds: "As I reached the table, in the room where Mr. Shearer was sitting, he began in a raised voice to tell me that the Fall-Sinclair-Doheny scandal was primarily due to the failure of the above trio to keep a promise to pay some one on the list \$250,000 as their share on the Teapot Dome scandal. This was told in a threatening manner and followed by a recital of what Shearer would do in the event that the Bethlehem company, firstly, and the shipbuilders, as a group, secondly, undertook to get him overboard. He said that there would be a new era in scandal which would jar the nation from center to circumference. This outburst was brought about by having read today a further letter from Mr. Palen, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., again emphasizing the fact that any prior connection between that company and Shearer was definitely terminated."

Trade Against Wakeman. "Then," he launched a tirade directed particularly against Mr. Wakeman, saying over and over again that he had had a private conference with him in a large room in the office at 25 Broadway and that it was clearly understood between them that Shearer would kill him, shoot him down like any other dog in the street. When he started this tirade I placed my hand on his arm and told him that I did not want to hear it. To this he replied that there were only the two of us in the room."

"He then paid his respects to Mr. Schwab in most uncompromising terms, stating that he would show him and his war activities up. Here Shearer again became very violent, near violent, but finally quieted down. I then questioned him as to our connection with this Washington plan which he said had been agreed to between Wakeman, Palen and himself in private conference with each of them separately."

He stated that I would join in the program. I informed him finally that Mr. Palen had no authority from me or our company to either represent or commit us in any way to any plan for Washington representation. He then admitted that he had no understanding or agreement with me or our company as to any future action."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SHIP PROFIT SUIT AGAINST SCHWAB STILL PENDING

U. S. Officials Deny Shearer's Testimony Kellogg Used Claim to Halt Navy Propaganda.

EVIDENCE WAS FILED
IN CASE LAST JUNE

\$15,000,000 Sought as Re-
payment on War Time
Contracts With Govern-
ment.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—William B. Shearer did not bring his facts up to date yesterday when he charged that former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg had threatened Charles M. Schwab with immediate prosecution of the Government's \$15,000,000 claim against the Bethlehem Steel Building Corporation, unless Schwab stopped Shearer's propaganda activities. The suit is now pending in the Federal District Court at Philadelphia, Department of Justice officials said today.

Owen J. Roberts, special counsel in the Government's oil suits, has acted as a special master in the Bethlehem suit and is expected to report to the District Court soon after the briefs now being prepared are filed with him. Filing of evidence in the suit was completed in June.

As the suit is being tried in Philadelphia, with Joseph Brown as a special Assistant Attorney-General, officials here did not know exactly how much was involved. When the case originally was instituted, the Government claimed the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation had made between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 "unreasonable and unconscionable profits" on Government shipbuilding contracts during the war under what was known as "half profits" contracts.

Counter Claims Filed.
After filing of the suit, the shipbuilding corporation filed counter claims against the Government. All suits have been consolidated in the case now pending in Philadelphia. Officials said today that the amount involved had been considerably pared down by stipulations agreed to by both sides, but they were unable to say what was the final figure.

"Half profits" contracts were in vogue in shipbuilding during the war. The Government and the shipbuilders would estimate the cost of a proposed ship and, if the cost was less than the estimate, the company would receive as profit one-half of the difference between the actual cost and the estimate. Bethlehem's "unreasonable and unconscionable profits" under this system ran into the millions, the Government charged. At the time of the making of the contracts, Schwab was director general of the emergency fleet corporation as a dollar-a-year man.

Officials Issue Denial.
Department of Justice officials denied that the \$250,000 expense account mentioned by Shearer had the remotest connection with the Government's suit against Bethlehem. That item of personal expense was a matter of sensational interest in January, 1921, when the shipping board was investigated by a special House committee under Chairman Joseph Walsh (Rep.) of Massachusetts.

When Schwab was questioned about this item of expense which he was said to have charged up against the Government, he wept as he testified. He was later created by a special committee which announced the charge had been proved untrue.

Senator Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas, asked Schwab about the \$250,000 in the present Shearer inquiry. Schwab said the matter had no connection with the Senate inquiry and asked that the question be withdrawn. Robinson complied with the request.

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND
SHOT TO DEATH NEAR DETROIT
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—The bodies of Martin Fischer, 38 years old, a Detroit confectioner, and Florence Vernon, 18, his former clerk, with whom he was said to be infatuated, were found this morning near a lane in Macomb County.

Fischer had been shot through the ear, and a revolver containing one undischarged shell was grasped in his hand. The girl had been shot twice, once at close range and once from some distance. Fischer's automobile, with all the doors open, was found parked in the lane near by.

NOOVER'S PLANS FOR NOV. 11
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Because of pressing duties, President Hoover will be unable to accept any of the invitations received from various organizations to make an Armistice day speech at some city outside of Washington.

It has not been decided whether the President will make an address in the capital.

Shearer's Propaganda Used by Republican Committee in 1928

Continued From Page One.

ment by us, either singly or in the shipbuilding group.

"He again referred to Wakeman and was particularly bitter against him, saying that he would beat him up on the street and get the front page if necessary to air his grievance.

"He then referred to some talk he had with Mr. Titus of the Department of Commerce the night before in the room here where he threatened certain exposures if certain action was not taken to suit him. There was more loose, cheap talk by Shearer. He then turned to me and asked me the direct question if I regarded him as useful or necessary in the development of the high speed lines. My answer was that I was only a helper in the enterprise and speaking for myself, my answer was no. He then wanted my reasons for the answer, which I stated were personal and I would not give them to him.

"The caliber and depth of the matter I think is accurately reflected in his last question, having by direct threats endeavored to blackmail me and my company and its associates and threatening the life of one of our associated officers."

Reports to His Employers.
Shearer, the "big bass drum" of the Navy Naval Arms Conference of 1927, continuing his testimony today before the committee investigating his relations with American shipbuilders, declared that he sent his reports from Geneva, the heads of all the companies who had employed him, including Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

E. G. Grace, president of the corporation, was also on his mailing list, he said.

His testimony on this point was in sharp contrast with that of Schwab and Grace, who told the committee that they got no reports from Shearer at Geneva and knew nothing about his employment until several months after the close of the conference.

After the examination of Shearer had been concluded this afternoon, A. B. Homer, a sales manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, was permitted to take the stand at the request of a Bethlehem attorney who had been watching the proceedings.

Homer, replying to testimony given yesterday by Shearer, denied that a meeting which he (Homer) had with Shearer was inspired by Charles M. Schwab.

"After hearing Homer, Chairman Shortridge announced that the committee would stand adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Shearer also disclosed that copies of his writings were sent out during the campaign last year by the publicity department of the Republican National Committee to influence the election.

Senator Allen of the investigating committee was in charge of the Republican committee's publicity work.

Shearer said the shipbuilders did not get rid of him until led to do so by former Secretary of State Kellogg.

Referring to Shearer's summary of his work for the shipbuilders, Allen asked what he meant by "renewing his contacts" at Paris. He said he called on newspaper men there.

"What did you mean by saying the Geneva conference was the first that America had won?" "I meant that we didn't lose," he repeated that he sent reports to Ivy Schwab, Grace, Palen and the other shipbuilders.

"Do you think you were the victor at the conference?" asked Allen. "I think the United States was the victor."

"Did your contract with the shipbuilders include a trip to Italy?" "It was my own idea, but thoroughly approved by them. I was received by Ambassador Fletcher and our naval attaché."

He said he had been a speaker for and adviser to various patriotic societies, but had not been paid by them.

In Employment of Hearst.

Statements in Alleged Scotland Yard Record of W. B. Shearer

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Following are the statements as of fact in the purported Scotland Yard record of W. B. Shearer, which has been made an exhibit of the Senate committee:

"W. B. Shearer, or William Baldwin Shearer. Also known as Schlarer, Roscovy or Roscovy, Sear and Nevi Nevins.

"American citizen. Probably age about 50; height, 5 feet 3 inches; complexion fresh; hair brown; eyes gray; rather long thin face; thin build; very smart appearance.

"First name came under the notice of British police in 1904. He was then associated in betting transactions with one Baron Selditz, from whom he stole a check for 737 pounds.

"In March, 1918, Shearer was reported on for the information of the Admiralty. At this time he was in touch with the British Naval authorities in the U. S. A., having a very clever invention which they wished to develop, on

this side, where there was less risk of its getting into enemy hands. It was accordingly arranged that Shearer should be sent over under escort of a Naval officer. It appears that he came here, he returned to the United States in June, 1918, with an intimation that he should not be allowed to land without reference to the Home Office.

"Shearer was last reported on in October, 1920, when the U. S. A. Naval attaché was anxious for information about him. He was then detained in America on account of espionage.

"The interesting thing is that Shearer is a man who the other day made the widely disseminated disclosures about the Antares, which you say aboard our battleships during the maneuvers. This spy, you may remember, was said by Shearer to have reported that we were evading the Washington agreement, in the spirit, it is not in the letter."

The document also contains one statement, not made as a fact by Scotland Yard, concerning the character of some of Shearer's associates in European capitals.

exactly like those you expressed at Geneva," Shearer said they were. He described L. W. Archer as the "representative of Senator Allen" during the campaign, with offices in New York. He said that Archer put him in touch with Allen, and then said: "If I think you ought to be out making speeches."

Shearer said he was finally discharged by the shipbuilders March 27, 1929. He then made public his employment to the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Douglas Robinson, and said to Robinson: "The blow has fallen. I've got to go to work." He said he was not now employed by the shipbuilders.

Shearer said that 800 or 900 copies of the pamphlet, "The Clock of Benedict Arnold," were distributed, all paid for out of the \$225, which the shipbuilders have said was given him to suppress the pamphlet.

He said the reason he revealed his employment by the shipbuilders was that S. W. Wakeman of the Bethlehem company wanted it kept secret. Palen of the Newport News Co., acquiesced in the secrecy, and Charles M. Schwab of the New York Shipbuilding Co., "trailed along" in deference to their judgment.

He thought that the shipbuilders wanted secrecy partly because they feared his employment might have an adverse effect on the \$15,000,000 suit against the Bethlehem company.

Mentions John D. Rockefeller.
He also mentioned John D. Rockefeller's influence as a pacifist and said that Schwab, Rockefeller and the British Government all had the same press agent, Ivy Lee, and he supposed the shipbuilders "didn't want to puncture Ivy Lee's vanity" by employing a man that the agent of Lee had described in a report as a "Schwab, Rockefeller and the British Government."

Allen brought the examination around to Shearer's claim that he had assisted the Republican committee.

"I didn't want you around the publicity department," said the Senator.

"Did you read the returns from Massachusetts?" "I did."

"Apparently you didn't fool the simple Irish," retorted Allen.

Allen read from a memorandum by Bardo about a talk he had with Shearer, accusing him of having

ADVERTISEMENT

JOIN THIS HAPPY
CIRCLE—WITH PEBECO

tried to blackmail the companies.

Shearer burst out in a voluble reply.

"I haven't a record of blackmail," he shouted. "These people owe me money." He said they owed him not only for his Geneva services, but for what he had done for them during the Sixty-ninth Congress.

"I want it understood," said Shearer, "I have never been a lobbyist."

"Definitely, what were you to do at Geneva?" Allen asked.

He told again about the "confidential" information, which, he said, he had received in an official navy envelope.

Got \$4000 or \$5000 From Hearst.
Shearer said the "amazing British secret document," to which he referred in one of his letters, was signed by Sir William Wiseman, former head of the British Secret Service. He got the document in a roundabout way from a man who said he had extracted it from the British files. He took it, he said, to the Navy Department, and Commander Powell had copies made of it.

Powell, he said, gave him three copies. He (Shearer) called up Senator Reed of Missouri at the Washington Hotel, saw him and gave him a copy. At that time the Kellogg pact was before the Senate.

"What did Senator Reed do with it?" asked Senator Allen. "I don't know."

Allen questioned the authority of the document.

"There's one way to find out," exclaimed Shearer, dramatically. "Call Sir William Wiseman! He is now in New York, with Kuhn, Loeb & Co."

Discredited by Naval Experts.
Allen said he had an analysis of the document from an expert in the Navy Department, who discredited it.

The witness admitted that the document as he originally had it did not carry the signatures of William Wiseman, but said that the signature was placed on it by the intelligence section of the Navy Department. He did not know whether Sir William Wiseman had ever been questioned about the document.

Shearer was suddenly excused on the understanding that he would hold himself in readiness to be recalled if the committee should want him again.

Bruce Bromley, an attorney for the Bethlehem people, arose and demanded that A. B. Homer be called.

Homer is the sales manager of the East Coast Plants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

He said he knew Shearer, having

first met him in November, 1924, at 35 Broadway, New York City.

They talked about the work Shearer proposed to do in advertising the Merchant Marine. He wanted \$2500 for this work from the Bethlehem Corporation. The company desired further information about his plans. In November, 1924, the witness wrote him, asking for this information, and so far as he knew no reply was received.

Proposition Turned Down.
Later Shearer called on him, and he, Homer, referred him to S. W. Wakeman. Wakeman told him later that Shearer's proposition had been "turned down."

"I wish to refer to the statement that Shearer was referred to me through Mr. Schwab," said the witness carefully.

He added that all his interviews with Shearer were prior to the first time he met Schwab.

I reply to questions, he categorically denied that Schwab referred Shearer to him.

5-YEAR-OLD SON OF DETROIT
REAL ESTATE MAN KIDNAPED
Police Think He Was Hit by Auto,
Then Carried Away to Cover
Up Accident.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—Jackie, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Thompson, was kidnapped from in front of his home late yesterday as he played with his brother, Henry, Jr., 7.

The older boy was unable to tell whether the two persons who abducted his brother were men or women. The kidnapers drove away in a coupe as Mrs. Thompson, who had been upstairs, ran to the front porch of the home after hearing Jackie scream.

Thompson, who is the president of a real estate company, was at his downtown office at the time. Mrs. Thompson had just returned from attending the funeral of a friend.

Her niece, Mrs. F. W. Kallio of Pontiac, Mich., who had been caring for the children, had just left the house when the kidnapers drove up.

The nearest house to the Thompson home is two blocks away and there were no witnesses to the abduction besides the older brother and the mother.

Possibility that the boy was struck by an automobile in front of his home and carried away by the driver to cover up the accident was advanced today by the police.

Thompson rushed from his home this noon in his automobile. Nine minutes later he returned and refused to answer questions put to him by the police.

FLIGHT IN PLANE DRIVEN BY ROCKETS

German Makes 1.2 Miles in
Height of 82 Feet—Slightly
Burned.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Oct. 1.—Fritz Von Opel made the first flight ever made in a rocket-propelled plane yesterday, traveling 1.2 miles at an altitude of 82 feet. His machine took off and landed under power from rockets—some of which acted as brakes and brought him safely to the ground. The flyer's hair on the back of his head was burned off in two failures to rise.

The machine is called the Sander Rak One, after its constructor, the engineer Friedrich Wilhelm Sander of Westermünde. It weighs about 550 pounds, plus a weight of 110 pounds in rockets. It has a wing spread of 40 feet. Von Opel made his tests today with powder rockets, but expects to adopt a new liquid fuel invented by Sander.

It was estimated that Von Opel attained a speed of 35 kilometers (about 22 miles) an hour in his motorless craft. He is the originator of the rocket-driven automobile which he tried out successfully about six months ago.

480 TREMBLORS IN NINE DAYS
Earthquakes On Island of Hawaii
Shift to Western Slope.

By the Associated Press.
HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 1.—Seismic activity, which had rocked the island of Hawaii for 12 days shifted to the western slope yesterday where 480 earthquakes were recorded in 24 hours. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, announced that his portable seismograph at Puu Waawaa, a village almost within the shadow of the volcano Hualalai had registered the large number of tremors.

At Hualalai, between Hualalai and the Volcano Mauna Loa, the heaviest earthquake since the activity began on Sept. 19, was recorded. The shocks starting just before noon lasted an hour and a half. Although everything in the district was badly shaken, no great damage was reported.

NOW 26 million
Jars used yearly
VICKS
VapoRub
OVER 2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

TOMORROW! BEGINNING THE 51ST ANGELICA ANNIVERSARY SALE

For Four Days Only . . . Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Presenting . . . ANGELICA HOOVERS and HOUSE
DRESSES . . . unequaled by any similar garments in America

AT
15 to 20%
LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

Style	Price
Style 31TH.40	\$1.45
Style 31ND.14	\$2.05
Style 31MQ.3	\$1.60
Style 31MQ.7	\$2.05
Style 31OB.32	\$2.95
Style 31MQ.58	\$1.20

MANY OTHER STYLES TO SELECT FROM

The Angelica Jacket Co., in St. Louis, is a unique manufacturing plant making only specialty garments and selling them DIRECT to one and all. The largest institution of its kind in the world, employing over 300 persons. Anyone may buy its products direct from the factory through its St. Louis salesroom at 1419 Olive street, as well as by mail. You may buy one or a thousand of its many products at prices listed in its big catalog. Order from it . . . or, better . . . visit the salesroom and see what is offered in the way of superior garments for madam, for maid, for housemen, for nurses and all professional uses.

ANGELICA JACKET CO. 1419 OLIVE STREET
ANYBODY—EVERYBODY MAY BUY AT
OUR FACTORY SALESMAN

**PLANE
BURNED BY ROCKETS**
Makes 1.2 Miles
of 82 Feet—Slightly
Burned.

**FURTHER ACTION
AGAINST FERGUSON
TO BE CONSIDERED**
U. S. Attorney-General to
Be Consulted Following
Third Disagreement of
Jury in His Case.

**STATE CHARGE
STILL PENDING**
Majority for Conviction
Each Time—Twice One
Man Prevented Verdict on
Fraud Charge.

BLORNS IN NINE DAYS
Hawaii, Oct. 1.—Semi-
circular islands of the
Hawaii group for 13 days shift-
ing position yesterday.
20 earthquakes were re-
ported. Thomas A. Jag-
nani, a geologist, announced
that the islands of Hawaii
were shifting in position
at a rate of about one
centimeter a day.

26million
Jars used yearly
VICKS
VAPORUM
MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

**51ST
SALE**
Saturday



**Style
31M-58**
All-white slip-
over, set-in
sleeves, detach-
able belt. Sizes
32 to 44. Regular
price \$1.50.
Sale Price
\$1.20

STREET



John Coolidge and Bride in Maine
THE son of ex-President Calvin Coolidge and his bride are honeymooning at the summer camp of her father, Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut. They have been chopping wood.

**MARKET STREET WIDENING
TRIALS WILL BEGIN OCT. 8**
Circuit Judge Hall to Hear Ex-
ceptions to Awards; Suits May
Require a Year.

**HARRY TURNER'S CONVICTION
ON MAIL CHARGE REVERSED**
U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals
Criticizes Prosecutor for Highly
Prejudicial Remarks.

**NEGRO PASTOR AND LEADER IN
MOVE TO QUIT HIM ARRESTED**
Minister of Calvary Baptist Says
Deacon Made Motion Toward
Pocket at Meeting.

**GERK TEMPORARY HEAD
OF POLICE PENSION GROUP**
Permanent Organization Under New
Law Will Be Formed
Monday.

Out of sorts?
That's Nature's warning
of delayed elimination of food wastes. Ex-Lax, the
safe, delicious laxative, thoroughly cleanses the
system. Tastes like chocolate—works like Nature.

**Keep "regular" with
EX-LAX
The Chocolate Laxative**

**PANTAGES TRIAL
OPENS; JURY PANEL
KEPT UNDER GUARD**
One of Charges Against
Theater Man, That of
Forcible Assault, Dis-
missed on State's Motion.

AT MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.
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The Chocolate Laxative**

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**FORMER CRIMINALS
ON LECTURE STAFF
OF CHICAGO U.**
They Will Help Instruct Stu-
dents in School of Police
Administration.

**TWO YOUTHS GET FIVE YEARS
FOR \$40 DRUG-STORE HOLDUP**
Raymond Jones and John Reeves
Sent to Boonville; Met in
Sunday School.

**\$110,000,000 SUGAR CONCERN
ORDERED INTO RECEIVERSHIP**
Reorganization Plan Submitted
but Security Holders Were
Slow to Act.

**ATTORNEY-GENERAL NAMES
ST. LOUISAN ASSISTANT**
J. K. Roach, Son of Former Mis-
souri Congressman, Appoint-
ed by Shartel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.
The appointment of Jack K.
Roach, of St. Louis, as an As-
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**HUSBAND INDICTED
IN WASHINGTON
MURDER OF NURSE**
Grand Jury Action Is Result
of Senator Overman's
Demand for Inquiry Into
Strangling.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The in-
dictment and arrest for murder of
young Robert A. McPherson Jr.
terminated grand jury action yester-
day in a case which has mystified
this city since a coroner's jury had
decided that his wife strangled
herself with a pajama cord 17 days
ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Presi-
dent Hoover announced today that
John McNab, attorney of San
Francisco, Cal., had consented to
make a study of Federal judicial
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the eighteenth amendment and to
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STRANGLED TO DEATH



MRS. VIRGINIA McPHERSON.
**NAMED BY PRESIDENT
TO MAKE DRY SURVEY**
San Francisco Attorney to
Draft Administrative Rec-
ommendations.

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**RAYON-MILL HEAD
FOUND DEAD WITH
WRISTS SLASHED**
Suicide Verdict at Elizabeth-
town, Tenn., in the Case
of Dr. Konsul W. C.
Kummer.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn., Oct. 1.
—Dr. Konsul W. C. Kummer, ac-
tively president of the American Ben-
berg and Glanstoff Corporation, Rayon
Mill, was found dead in bed at his
home shortly after 10 o'clock today.
His wrists slashed with a razor blade.
A coroner's jury this afternoon found he
had killed himself.

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**Walter Morton
CLOTHES**
Informal Wear
Gracefully Tailored Dinner Jackets
Informal evening wear
demands rigorous
adherence to convention
To be correct is
essential to social success
Authentic style
for informal occasions is
emphasized in the
Clothes tailored for us by
WALTER MORTON
Wool Brothers
Paul Brown Bldg. 816 Olive St.

LORD BIRKENHEAD INSPECTS UTILITIES IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Continued From Page One.

Great Britain than in any other country in the world.

"Domestic employment of the industry is still in its infancy. For instance, hardly a village in England, even the most considerable in size, possesses either light or power. The old houses are still illuminated by paraffin lamps or tallow candles. Even in quite considerable towns, you would hardly find any considerable percentage of the houses where uses of electric power were understood, or at any rate employed, for cooking or heating processes."

Francis Bobby Jones.

He was enthusiastic, in the round of inspections, about a round of golf today at St. Louis Country Club, and he played last Saturday in Chicago with Bobby Jones. The former Lord Chancellor, considered one of the finest legal minds ever produced by the nation which fathered modern law, was visibly impressed by the golf champion's unaffectedness.

"It was a pleasure," he added, after an earnest eulogy of Jones' golf, "to note that he is quite unspoiled by the athletic fame which he has achieved, and retains all the modesty of the ordinary amateur."

Views on U. S. Universities.

The Earl of Birkenhead has given much thought to American universities. He, himself, won honors at Oxford and was president of the Oxford Union. He has been described as carrying "into eminent political life all the attributes of an Oxford Union president—the buoyance, humor, incisiveness and single-minded devotion to abstract truth, or, in lack of truth, a bon mot."

"In games and processes of study—among the more serious students—there are striking points of resemblance between the average Yale or Harvard student and the average student in Oxford or Cambridge," he said. "I have frequently met athletes from American universities who came to England for athletic competitions, and in many cases, had the chair at their meetings or dinners afterwards."

"I was struck by their common view of sports and university life in general. The standard of education at the great American universities is undoubtedly as high as that of the English universities, but in this respect I particularly single out the more famous law schools, which have acquired so much reputation both in this country and abroad."

Once a Law Tutor.

"I have given some little attention to a comparison of this point because, before I commenced the practice of law, I was a law tutor of Merton College in the University of Oxford; in fact, I believe I was the first law tutor of either Oxford or Cambridge to become Lord Chancellor of Great Britain."

His Third Visit Here.

Lord Birkenhead has had a crowded trip, and admittedly was feeling the strain of it. But he added:

"There is no country in the world I would rather visit than the United States, when one has leisure, and can go to the right places at the right time. I spent a month at Newport several years ago, and carried away some of my fondest memories. And I remember, from my two earlier visits here, many fine friends in St. Louis."

His business tour is under direction of Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, which has owned the Laclede Gas Light Co. for two years, and last February acquired the English concern of which Lord Birkenhead is chairman of the board. Accompanying the former Lord Chancellor are Sir Laming Worthington Evans, a director of the English concern and former cabinet secretary for war; F. M. Rogers and G. H. M. Cartwright, a wartime major in the Coldstream Guards.

Lord Birkenhead is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, 25 Vandeventer place. He and his party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 10 Portland place, at a tea this afternoon at Trill's End tables, to which 25 guests have been invited. Tonight Mr. Fordyce will give a stag dinner for the party at the Lox Cabin Club. The English visitors will leave tomorrow for Montreal, whence they will sail for England.

Lord Birkenhead is 57 years old, and was Frederick Edwin Smith when he began his legal and political career in Liverpool. He was Attorney-General from 1915 to 1919, Lord High Chancellor 1919-22, and in 1922 was created First Earl of Birkenhead. His other distinctions have been as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, High Steward of Oxford University, Rector of Aberdeen University, and Secretary of State for India. He resigned from the last-named office in October, 1923.

Lord Birkenhead and his daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith, visited St. Louis in October, 1922, and were entertained at the Country Club, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald and the residence of Chancellor Hadley of Washington University. Lord Birkenhead spoke in the Odson, under the auspices of the City Club, on "My Twenty Years in Parliament."

8600 Holdup at Franklin, Mo. by the Associated Press.

PALETTE, Mo., Oct. 1.—Three men held up A. D. Boone, Franklin, Mo., merchants, on a highway south of that town at 9:14 a. m. today, and escaped with \$800 in cash. Boone was taking the money from a bank to Booneville to his store for use in cashing checks for railroad employees. The three men were not masked. They drove away in a sedan bearing an Illinois license. The fire cover on the rear of the car was from a Sedalia, Mo., firm.

Stabbed After Street Argument.

Raymond Weisener, 35 years old, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from stab wounds

in the chest. He was found near Fifteenth street and Chouteau avenue, where he said he engaged in an argument with two Negroes and they attacked him.

SILK DRESSES

Beautifully Cleaned

PHONE

CHAPMAN

Phone 1180

Cahoon 1700

Main Office: \$100 Arsenal St.

Phonograph 1180

Cahoon 1700

Main Office: \$100 Arsenal St.

"Lucille" Dresses

Values \$16.75 to \$25.00

These beautiful dresses at this low price sets a new standard of value on quality dresses only made possible because you buy them direct from our factory at wholesale price.

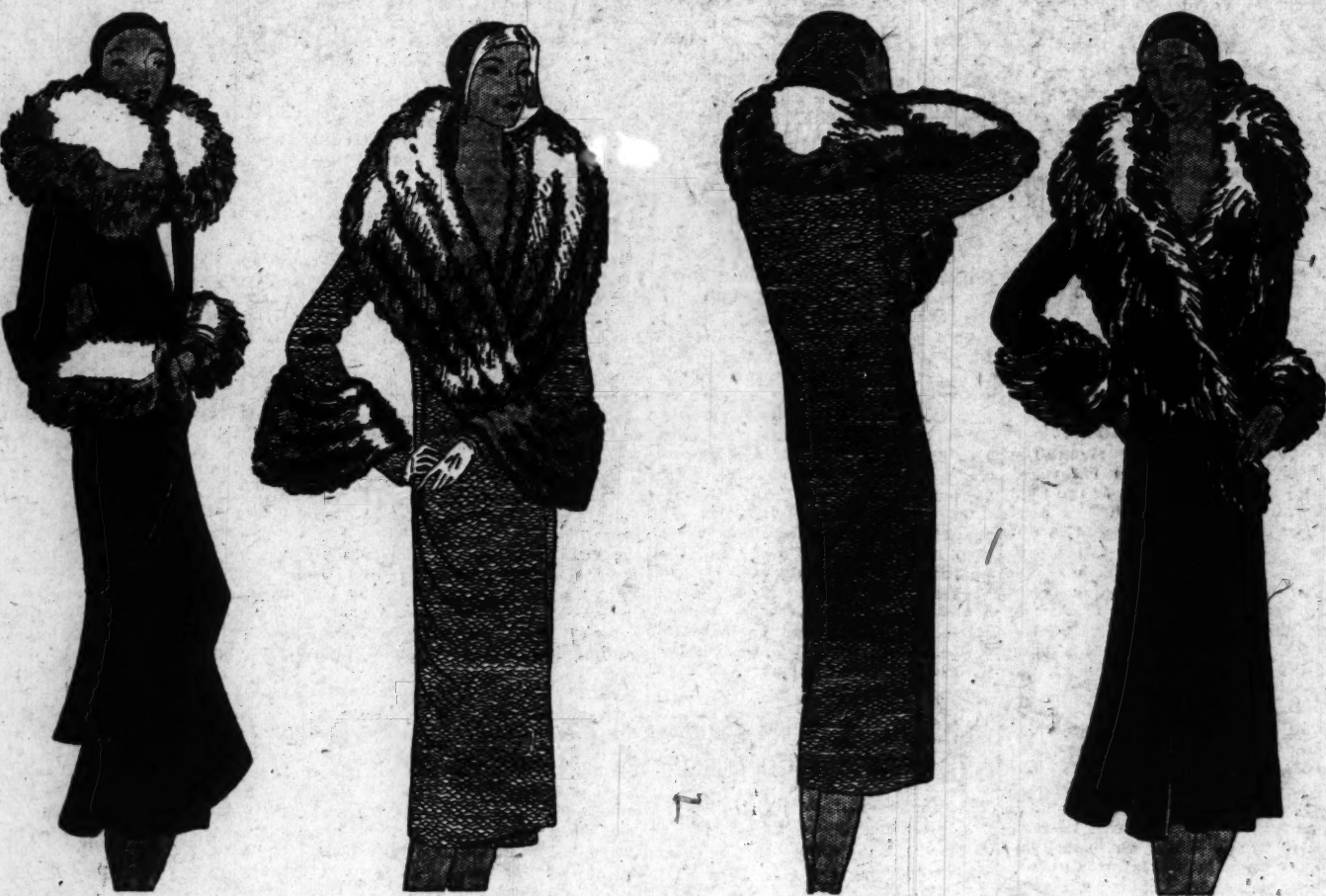
\$10.75

LUCILLE DRESS CO., 1307 Washington

Free Parking in Lot or Basement of Building

BEDELL

WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH



THIS IS IT!... THE FIRST POPULAR-PRICED BEDELL

COAT SALE Of the Season

The price \$44.00
will be

This sale is a forceful reminder of a similar Bedell Coat Event inaugurated one year ago. And this Sale is planned for the purpose of presenting the most remarkable Coat value that it is possible to offer at the very first moment of Autumn.

It is only reasonable to suppose that such splendid Fur-Trimmed Coats as these should cost considerably more than \$44.00. And they undoubtedly WOULD cost more were it not a fact that Bedell intends to offer them for considerably and decidedly less—at \$44.

...as the illustrations suggest—8 of the many
styles are sketched just as they are

The materials are excellent quality Broadcloths in colors of Browns, Greens, Blues, Tans, Reds and Black. The fur Collars and Cuffs are Mink-Dyed Marmot, Wolf, Skunk-dyed Opossum, Pointed Manchurian Wolf.

All Sizes From 14 to 44

VALUES ARE REMARKABLE AT \$44



STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND LEADER - Downstairs Store -

Sale! Tots' Clothes

Real Price Inducements on Needs for Infants and Children,
2 to 6 Years, Right on the Threshold of a New Season

Wool Chinchilla Coat Sets \$6.55

Splendidly tailored, stylish little coats of chinchilla cloth and flannel. Majority are double breasted and have sleeve emblems. Coat with belt to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Suits, Panty Frocks, Creepers 79c

Baby Boy's Suits of fine prints and broadcloth; sizes 1 to 6. Panty Frocks of broadcloth and prints, hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6. Creepers of broadcloth in white and colors; 1 to 3 years.

Babies' Handmade Dresses \$1.49

These dainty hand-sewn dresses are beautifully hand embroidered; some in yoke styles. Also Madeira Dresses in yoke or panel style. Sizes 2 to 3 years.

Babies' Dresses and Gertrudes 49c

Nicely made of soft materials; yoke or blouse styles; some hand embroidered. Gertrudes are lace or embroidery trimmed; sizes 2 to 3 years.

Babies' Broadcloth Creepers 47c

These are slight oversize of the better grades and are excellent values. Of fine broadcloth; in white and colors; hand embroidered; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Babies' Flannelette Wear 33c

Kimonos, gowns and Gertrudes of cotton flannelette; trimmed with fancy stitching, colored bindings and shell edge.

Cotton Shirts, button front or Ruben style.....5 for \$1

Tots' Silk and Jersey Frocks, 2 to 6 years, at.....\$3.95

Tots' Wool Sweaters, slipover or button-front.....\$1.00

Lap Pads, 18x34-inch, heavily quilted, each......37c

Part-Wool Blankets, 30x40-inch size, priced at......75c

Beacon Blankets, bound, 36x50-inch size, each.....\$1.35

(Downstairs Store.)

Quality Rayon Undies for Women

Very Special
Value in the
Downstairs Store....

\$1



You'll find these rayon undies as soft and dainty as silk. You'll like their cut, their feel and their excellent wearing qualities. And the price is most attractive for such fine, luster knitted rayon garments.

Pajamas, Gowns, Slips,
Panties, Bloomers, Com-
binations, Chemise

Pajamas and gowns, self or contrasting color trim; vest or brassier top combinations with bloomer knees; tailored chemise; banded or ruffled panties; plain slips. In peach, flesh, orchid, Nile and coral. Sizes 32 to 42. Also children's ruffled combinations, at \$1.00.

(Downstairs Store.)

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET

\$2.39

Black silk-face Chiffon Velvet like this, of a rich texture, a high luster and sufficient body so that it will not crush easily, is low priced at \$2.39. 39 inches wide. Use this lovely fabric for dresses and jacket frocks.

39-Inch Silk
Flat Crepe, \$1.23

This heavy quality suede-finish flat Crepe is featured in street and lingerie shades. For misses' and children's dresses, lingerie, etc.

(Downstairs Store.)

The Tweed Ensemble Is Very Smart

\$16.75



Tweed ensembles are quite the smartest daytime costume. They are youthful, chic, and extremely practical.

Have seven-eighth length coat... separate long sleeve blouse of satin, Canton or jersey... tucked-in or overblouse styles.

Skirts with waistband or attached to bodice. Grays or tans. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Downstairs Store.)

Jr. Misses' Silk Frocks

\$5.75

Silk crepes, prints, satins; one- and two-piece, blouse effects, pleated skirts. Sizes 13 to 19.

Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coats

\$8.50

The new A-just-o Coats; that can be lengthened accordingly. Double breasted style; bone buttons; plaid lined; cotton sateen yoke. Red, tan and navy. Sizes 6 to 11.

Child's Flannel- ette Sleepers

49c

Of striped, cotton flannelette; button front; drop seat; fast attached; sizes 2 to 8 years.

Silk and Lisle Crepe

39c

Printed in all the new Fall designs; 26 inches wide; recent lengths; slight oversize.



Rayon Luster PANELS

\$2.88

\$3.48

\$4.88

Beautiful rayon-and-cotton mixed luster Panel Curtains in a lovely assortment of gorgeous patterns, light and dark gold colors for selection. The scalloped bottoms are finished with deep fringe. Generous 45-inch width, 24 yards long.

(Downstairs Store.)

Notice how the shir-
tly moulds the sh-
give the new prin-
ette in this Crepe L

Just
Philip



Same
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If you have a
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4 o'clock in the a
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be detected. Pri

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afternoon
you early

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



The Afternoon Mode

—Is Smartly Expressed in New \$25
Frocks of Crepe and Chiffon....

At no hour of the day is the change in fashion more definitely marked than in afternoon frocks. The Women's Dress Shop interprets for you the new silhouette that moulds the figure with shirrings cleverly placed, belts in their new position, cut and fullness knowingly placed to give length of line. And in the all-important details of necklines and sleeves, these Dresses prove how charming this new femininity can be.

Selections are more than usually interesting just now... with many new Frocks lately arrived! Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Chiffon are the fabrics chosen for these lovely Dresses for your first Fall bridge parties, luncheons and other afternoon engagements.

Sizes From 34 to 46, Women's Dress Shop, Third Floor



Dorothy Gray Representative

Is Now in Our
Toiletries Section

Miss Hattie M. Ford, a special representative of Dorothy Gray, will gladly advise you as to the best methods of keeping your face and throat beautifully young. Miss Ford has had long experience in the Dorothy Gray Salon, in New York, and is a renowned beauty authority. You are cordially invited to consult Miss Ford this week without charge. (Street Floor.)

An Important Showing of New Autumn Millinery

Showing That an Inexpensive Hat CAN Be Really Smart!

Plain Felts—
Soleil Felts—
Velvets—

\$5

Black and
New Colors
for Autumn

Many of these are actual copies or adaptations of French Hat successes! All of them show the "newness" of this season's styles in off-the-forehead lines, dramatic treatments of brims, "baby-bonnet" backs, audacious berets, intricate cutting and fitting! All here at \$5... bringing added proof that first fashions and low prices are happily combined in the Millinery Salon.

Felt in plain and soleil finishes, favored in this showing. Velvet, a newcomer this season... and a very important one. Black, an outstanding "color"... with bottle greens, rich reds, beige and brown tones, deep blues strongly favored. Hats of all types, for misses and women, in large and small head-sizes.

(Third Floor.)

New Tweeds for Fall Apparel in Smart Weaves and Designs

Tweeds continue to be one of the smartest of Fall and Winter fabrics. But they are Tweeds with a difference—looser in weave, smarter in design, including the new nubbed-surface Tweeds and much more striking in colorings. There are medium-weight Tweeds for frocks and ensembles, and heavier Tweeds for warm Winter Coats—all in 54-inch width, and very attractively priced, yard.....\$2.50 to \$3.98

WOOL JERSEY of excellent quality, in the newest Autumn shades, is decidedly popular for sports frocks; 54 inches wide, yard.....\$1.98

(Second Floor.)

Tots' Three-Piece Coat Sets

Special Selling—Wednesday

\$16⁹⁵

Values of extraordinary interest for mothers of little girls... these attractive beaver-trimmed outfits fashioned of lovely all-wool fleeced fabric, with new French shoulders. In snowberry red, almond green, French blue and oak tan, with elastic-back hats and draw-leggings to match. Sizes one to four years.



\$39.95

\$16.95

Cameltex Coat Sets

Our own importation, direct from England, of smartly tailored Cameltex Coat Sets. They are wonderfully warm in a rich beaver brown shade, lined with lizard patterned suede, flannel. Helmets or beret tams to match. Sizes 1 to 8 years....\$39.95

Two-Pc. Zip-On Sets

Popular Sets of French suede cloth, with genuine zip-on fasteners on the windbreaker and leggings, are in French blue, navy, poppy red and reindeer. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....\$10.95
Suede Helmets to match....\$1.95
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Just Received...New Philippine Nightgowns

Beautifully Fashioned and
Attractively Priced at

\$1⁵⁰

Lovely sheer Nightgowns, fashioned entirely by hand of fine count nainsook, are our own importations. They are beautifully embroidered and applied in a selection of designs, with neck and armholes scalloped or bound.

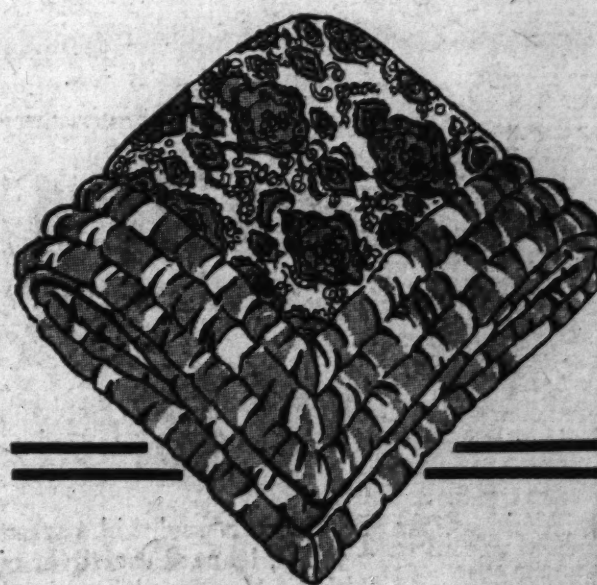
You may choose white, flesh, peach or Nile; sizes 15, 16 and 17. Order several from this outstanding group! (Second Floor and Square 20.)

Same-Day Service on Hosiery Repairing

If you have snags or runners in your silk hose and want them repaired right away, don't feel worried, just bring them to our Hosiery Repair Service before 10 o'clock, and you may have them back at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day—so skillfully repaired that the damaged places can scarcely be detected. Prices range upward from 15c.

Convenient Delivery

If you leave your hose to be repaired before 10 in the morning but don't wish to return for them in the afternoon, they will be delivered to you early the following day! (Street Floor.)



Wool-filled Comforts at Important Savings!

Special Purchase and Sale at

\$5⁹⁵

Replenish your bedding supply now with these warm double-bed size Comforts, covered with excellent quality cotton sateen. They are scroll stitched, with 9-inch plain borders, plain backs and colorful Persian or floral designs. All are filled with pure carbonized and neutralized wool. They weigh four pounds and are washable.

The designs are in rose, blue, gold, lavender, and green.

Mail or Telephone Orders—Call Central 6500
(Second Floor and Squares 19 and 20, Street Floor.)

THREE ON TRIAL FOR KILLING FOUR IN BANK HOLDUP

Lamar (Colo.) Robbers
Answer Specifically for
Slaying of Elderly Finan-
cier and His Son.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 1.—How Jake Fleagle's band robbed the First National Bank of Lamar in May, 1928, killing two men, after a sortie from the farm home of Fleagle, near Garden City, Kan., and how the robbers later killed E. A. Kessinger, the teller they kidnaped, and Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton, Kan., was told yesterday in signed confessions made public here.

The men, George J. Abshier, Ralph Fleagle and Howard L. Royston, went to trial for murder today. They will answer here for the slaying of A. Newton Parish, elderly bank president and State Senator, and his son, John, cashier, who lost their lives when they fought in the banking rooms with the robbers.

The confessions disclosed that Ralph Fleagle shot down Kessinger in a shack near Garden City, Kan. The statements showed that "Little Jake" Fleagle, object of a nationwide search, murdered Dr. Wineinger after the physician had ministered to Royston's wounds, shooting the physician in the back as he stood on the bank of a road-way near Garden City.

Think Banker Killed Son.

The confessions do not make clear just who killed the Parishes but express the opinion that the elderly banker shot and killed his son when he aimed at Ralph Fleagle in the fight in the banking rooms.

Abshier's confession details the manner in which Ralph Fleagle killed Kessinger and how "Little Jake" killed the physician.

"I was one of the party that held up the First National Bank here and robbed it, May 22, 1928," said Abshier. "The others were Jake Fleagle, Ralph Fleagle and Howard L. Royston. The plans for the robbery were made on Fred Fleagle's ranch, known as the 'Horse Ranch,' Marietta, Kan."

"There were four cars. Ralph had a Buick, there were two Fords and my Jewett. We got to Lamar shortly after 9 o'clock the day of the robbery and hung around till 1 o'clock in the afternoon."

"When we entered the bank there were three men on the outside of the railing, evidently customers."

"No Mention of Young Parish." "After we got back to the ranch Jake said he got the old man. I didn't hear any mention of the young Mr. Parish. Royston stayed in the open and we put Kessinger on the bed in the front room. Kessinger was bound."

"I holed some water, mixed iodine in it and whittled a toothbrush down and swabbed out the bullet hole in Royston's face. Ralph said he knew a doctor at Dighton, Kan. Jake and Ralph and I jumped in the Jewett and drove to Dighton. Ralph and Jake got the doctor."

"The doctor (W. W. Wineinger), after he had dressed Royston's wound was told he could not leave. He objected right strenuously. We made a bed for him on the floor alongside of Kessinger, and we guarded him two at a time. Kessinger was tied up to the bed blindfolded."

"We kept the doctor Wednesday night and all day Thursday. Ralph decided we had better get rid of the doctor. Thursday night Ralph and Jake took the doctor out. I was to follow in the Jewett later, but a big storm came up and they came back. The next morning we took the Jewett car out, put the doctor in it with Jake and me and Ralph got in the doctor's car with instructions we were to follow."

"Jake got out of the Jewett, went over and they talked a minute or so, evidently deciding what to do."

Shot Doctor from Behind. "Jake came back from the Jewett and told the doctor to get out, stood him off out of the car on the bank, reached in the car and got a gun, stepped back a few feet and shot the doctor in the back of the head. He replaced the shotgun in the car and rolled the doctor off of the bank into the ravine. Ralph called to me and Jake to come over and help him with the doctor's car and we helped him shove it off the bank."

The confession then tells that they took Kessinger to a lonely shack in the woods and blindfolded him and he was shot to death by Ralph Fleagle.

Because the signed confessions of all three defendants were given to the press yesterday, L. W. Cunningham of Colorado Springs, attorney for the three men, today asked for a continuance and a change of venue.

District Judge A. J. Hollenback, before acting on the defense motion for a change of venue, called newspaperman into his chambers for a conference.

Rebel Chieftain Reported Killed.

BARRA, Ark., Oct. 1.—Unconfirmed reports were received here today that Faisal Ed Dornish, tribal chieftain who has been fighting the followers of Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz, had been killed in a skirmish with the Awasin tribe, loyal to the King.

INTIMIDATION BY POLICE IS ALLEGED AT BRIBERY TRIAL

Charge by Los Angeles Prosecutor Investigated by Mayor, Grand Jury and Police Commission.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—A charge by District Attorney Fitts that Los Angeles police had intimidated witnesses in the trial of Police Sergeant Thomas B. Washburn on bribery charges was under investigation today by Mayor John C. Porter, the county grand jury and the City Police Commission.

Declaring there existed a "frightful and appalling police situation in Los Angeles," Fitts, co-operating with Elwood Degarmo, chairman of the county grand jury, called a conference of the city officials yesterday. Refusal of a witness, Mrs. Tillie Kruger, to testify at Washburn's trial as she had before the grand jury which indicted the police sergeant and seven other officers on charges of bribe-taking resulted in the call for a conference.

Draconic action was threatened by Fitts, who charged police were using their authority to intimidate witnesses in the trial of the eight officers. General graft conditions were to be reviewed and a general shake-up of the Police Department might follow, Fitts said. Deputy District Attorney Percy Hammond, in charge of prosecution of the eight officers, said his witnesses told him they would like to testify but were afraid of the police. One witness, Hammond said, told him a police captain personally threatened to harm him if he testified.

AMERICAN GIRL UNWITTINGLY SITS ON ABYSSINIAN THRONE

Miss Gertrude Sanford Does So in Talking Fashions to the Queen.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—It was science that took Miss Gertrude Sanford, New York society girl, as a guest recently to a royal banquet given by the King and Queen of Abyssinia.

But it was American styles in woman's wear that placed her temporarily on the ancient throne of Abyssinia. The story has just reached New York.

Miss Sanford, who with Morris and Sidney Legendre and T. D. Carter is collecting specimens for the American Museum of Natural History, was talking with the Queen after the banquet. The Queen was asking questions about the expedition and about American women, styles and hats.

The Queen finally asked, "Won't you sit down?"

Miss Sanford sat down in the nearest chair. It was massive, heavily carved, highly decorated. It happened to be the throne of Abyssinia, but Miss Sanford was not conscious of it.

Court custom decrees that no one may sit down until the King is seated upon his throne. So the entire court, Ambassadors, Foreign Ministers, dignitaries of the country, and the King himself, stood until the Queen had finished her questioning on American customs.

His majesty, Ras Tafari, so greatly enjoyed the joke on himself that next morning he sent a mule, in gay trappings, to Miss Sanford.

FOUND OVERCOME BY AUTO FUMES, REVIVED BY FIREMEN

Louis Feller Discovered in Garage at Home With Motor of Car Running.

Louis Feller, 32 years old, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from the motor of his automobile in a garage at the rear of his home, 6819 Raymond avenue, this morning, and was revived by University City firemen, who worked over him with an inhalator for more than an hour.

The door to the garage was partly open and the automobile motor was running when Feller was found.

NEW Victor

Telephone or Mail New for FREE
Demonstration in Your Own Home (Before You Pay a Dollar)
Mail Coupon Below
Model \$155 Less Tubes

KORNBUM'S RADIO SHOPPE, 1017 Franklin, St. Louis.
Please send the New Victor, Model 22, to my home for a FREE demonstration, without obligation.

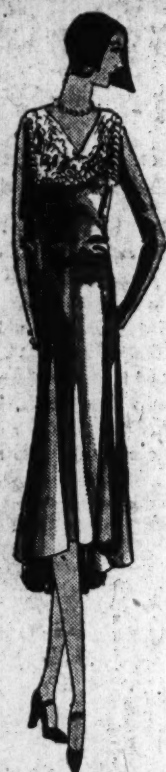
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Kornblum's Radio Shoppe
1017 Franklin 7157
Central 5154
Stirling 1153

KLINE'S 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

An Event That Proves Fashion Carries No Price Penalties! Whatever Is New Is Here—at Very Low Prices!



A Noteworthy Opportunity to Secure the New Silhouettes at Considerably Less Than Regular Prices

New Fall Dresses

A Noteworthy Opportunity to Secure the New Silhouettes at Considerably Less Than Regular Prices

\$18 **\$33**

OUR manufacturer friends outdid each other in an effort to supply us with the loveliest models of the season at the lowest possible prices. It is the one time of the year during which they have an opportunity to show their appreciation of the millions the Kline establishments spend annually with them. Dresses in this sale are in sizes 14 to 46, and in styles for afternoon, evening, street and office wear.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.



A Very Remarkable Collection of Higher Priced Styles in

FUR-TREMME COATS

That Only Kline's Unusual Market Prestige and Power Could Obtain at These Savings

\$48 **\$68**

ANNIVERSARY values at Kline's have a real meaning to the woman that casts a wary eye towards budget every now and then. Weeks have been given to the preparation of this great event and remarkable values are included in it.

ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

A luxurious assortment of fine Coats that is outstanding from every viewpoint... Tailoring... Furs... Style!

\$118

KLINE'S—Third Floor.



24th Anniversary Fur Specials!

FUR COATS

Exceptionally Good Values at This Low Price!

\$88 **\$168**

HUDSON seal, kid, caracul, ocelot, American broad-tail, leopard cat, silver muskrat, caracul. Trimmed with fitch, fox, ermine, skunk, mink, dyed muskrat and wolf. Sizes 14 to 42.

A Stunning Group of Fur Searls at Only \$28

KLINE'S—Third Floor.



24th Anniversary Sale Features

Tweed Ensembles

Consisting of Skirt, Blouse and Jacket—Outstanding values at only

\$14⁷⁵

Think of buying a tweed ensemble—the most fashionable fall apparel item at so low a price! These are very well made of a good quality tweed—and they are appropriate to wear at almost any informal occasion. Be sure to see them tomorrow—a large variety of styles and colors.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

24th Anniversary Values

Sale of New Handbags!

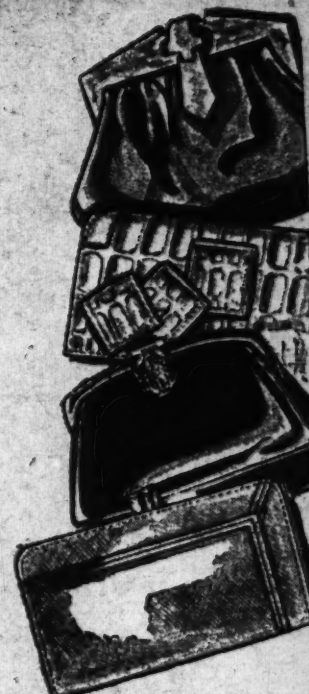
\$1⁸⁹

In Many Vagabond and Under-Arm Styles

A wonderful assortment of Calf, Antelope, Replica Snake and Lizard Grains, enameled mesh, and seed pearl Bags. They come in many smart colors, and all of the most fashionable styles.

Other Bags at \$2.55 and \$3.89

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



The 24th Anniversary Sale offers

Clocked Hosiery

Lace Clocks and Picot Tops—Irregulars of Our \$1.95 Grade

\$1¹⁹

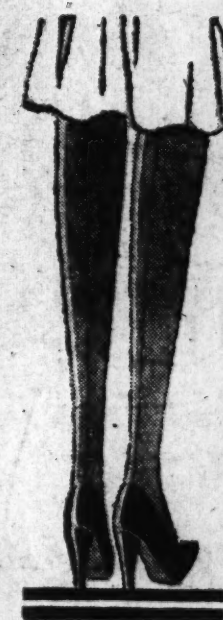
Exquisitely sheer hosiery, with imperfections that are so slight that they are hardly noticeable. They will not in any way mar the appearance or wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Perfect Chiffon Hosiery

Full fashioned Stockings of sheer chiffon. Lisle reinforced for extra wear.

99c

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



A Feature of the 24th Anniversary Sale!

Imported French Kid Gloves

A Startling Group That Includes Many Manufacturers' Samples—Priced Far Below Wholesale Cost!

\$1⁵⁹

Slip-on and costume gloves, embracing all the newest and smartest fashions. Tailored Cuffs, Embroidered Cuffs. Well-made in the popular new shades that will harmonize beautifully with the Autumn ensemble colors. Included are imported Lambs.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



An Anniversary Triumph

New Fall FROCKS

Very Specially Priced for This Event!

\$12

The most fashionable trends of the year have been called upon to make these dresses the most outstanding values we have ever offered at this price. They include the new silhouette, princess lines, high waistlines, and longer skirts, in all the exquisite new shades and black.

Rich Canton Crepe!
Lustrous Transparent Velvets!
Lustrous Satins! Filmy Chiffons!

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.



24th Anniversary Sale of Costume Jewelry.

A Smart Group at **79c**
A most complete assortment that includes many new colors and designs. Bracelets, Festoons, Earrings, etc.

The 24th Anniversary Sale Brings

Sample Silk Lingerie

Originally \$1.95 to \$19.75

1/3 **1/2**
Pajamas
Dresses
Slips
Step-Ins
Gowns
Bloomers
Teddies
Panties

Made of exquisite grades of crepe de chine, satin and Georgette. They are manufacturers' samples—given to us far below cost! Beautifully trimmed in lovely laces—or more severe tailored models. In flesh, white and pastel shades.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



24th Anniversary Value!

Imported Perfume

Bottled by Guimet and Starffle of Paris

69c

The most popular odors, such as rose, narciss and chypre are included in this event... They are all imported—and of lasting strength. The bottles and boxes are very attractive.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



A 24th Anniversary Gift!

Delustered Rayon Lingerie

69c

Made of delustered rayon in both lace trimmed and tailored models. Gowns, Slips, Teddies, Danettes, Step-Ins, Bloomers and Panties. Sizes 32 to 44.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Very Special for the 24th Anniversary

Knit Ensembles

Three Pieces—Blouse, Cardigan Jacket and Skirt

\$4²⁹

They're the rage—all over the country—you simply must include several of these in your Fall wardrobe. You can afford to at this very special Anniversary price!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



LOUISVILLE
*Eastern Kentucky
 Tennessee
 Western North Carolina*

Excellent Day Service
 Lv. St. Louis 8:20 am
 Ar. Louisville 5:50 pm
 Ar. Knoxville 4:40 am
 Ar. Asheville 9:00 am

Fast Overnight Service
 Lv. St. Louis 11:00 pm
 Ar. Louisville 7:05 am
 Ar. Lexington 12:10 pm
 Ar. Danville 10:25 am

Pullman cars, coaches and dining car on day train. Observation car, open section drawing room sleeping cars and steel coaches on night train. (Sleeping cars open 9:30 pm.)

Reservations and tickets at Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway
 — Phone MAin 5060 —

T. J. Connell, Division Passenger Agent, 712 Chemical Bldg. MAin 5060.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Pulaski Descendant to U. S.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Francis Pulaski, descendant of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot, is on his way to the United States to attend the observance of the 150th anniversary of the death of his forbear at Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9. He is carrying several hitherto unknown documents found in Paris during which Count Pulaski was killed in October, 1779, while serving in the American Army.

Let us fill your coal bin with
Certified SAHARA
THE GUARANTEED COAL!

DONK BROS.
COAL & COKE CO.

WE RECOMMEND THIS SIZE LUMP (6"x3") AS BEST FOR FURNACE USE AND GENERAL HOME HEATING.

PHONE GARfield 3720

TROPICAL STORM HITS GEORGIA AND EASTERN ALABAMA

Docks and Several Buildings Are Said to Have Been Wrecked in Panama City, Fla.

By the Associated Press.
 PANAMA CITY, Fla., Oct. 1.—The hurricane that lashed this territory as it passed inland from the Gulf of Mexico was blowing through Georgia today, accompanied by rain. The Weather Bureau at Montgomery, Ala., said the storm was centered near Thomasville, Ga., and was moving in an easterly direction, with the possibility that it would pass into the Atlantic to its starting point.

Damage to this city chiefly was confined to trees and telephone poles although the Weather Bureau measured gusts of wind up to 102 miles an hour and an average velocity during the height of the storm of 74 miles. Extensive preparations for the hurricane were said to have prevented greater destruction.

Damage in Panama City. Little was known of the effect of the storm in communities and towns east of here where the center passed. Reports from Panama City, Fla., said all the docks and several buildings had been destroyed there. No loss of life was reported. Disrupted communities prevented a check-up of conditions. All telegraph and telephone lines were down east of here and the Louisville & Nashville Railway suspended service to River Junction, Fla., because of the uncertainty of tracks. A passenger train was isolated at Milton, but the passengers were safe.

As the storm roared inland it was swept first into Southeastern Alabama after crossing the narrow strip of Northeastern Florida. A 50-mile gale buffeted Brewton, Ala., north of Mobile, some miles westward of the storm center and Mobile itself felt the fringe of the storm. No damage was reported. Heavy rains and gusty winds were general through a territory of about 200 miles from Tallahassee, Fla., to the Mississippi beaches.

Hurricane Warnings Down.
 Hurricane warnings were taken down on the Alabama and Mississippi coasts, the Weather Bureau replacing the signals with north-west storm warnings, as the hurricane turned eastward on striking land.

Andalusia, Ala., reported 40-mile winds and had difficulty in maintaining communications with the outside world. Barometers dropped generally through Southeastern Alabama and misty rain was whipped into fury by the wind.

Ten coast guard boats with officers and crews of nearly 240 men converged on the southeast coast of Florida to aid shipping left disabled by the Bahaman gale. The Domira, British freighter, and the Salina, Italian, remained aground in the Bahamas, awaiting assistance. The coast guard is investigating reports of mastheads sticking from the waves and other stories of sea disaster.

Little Damage in Florida.
 Latest checks showed Florida escaped intensive damage as the storm whipped the lower east and west coasts with heavy gales during its passage from the Atlantic to the Gulf. The loss was heavy in some instances, but many sections came through with only small damage.

The Florida East Coast Railway remained out on the Florida Keys where the storm center passed with hurricane fury. Highway traffic was disrupted to Key West, at the tip of the Keys. A special boat took Havana travelers to United States so that train connections might be made to the East.

The clearing house estimated that citrus damage did not exceed two per cent of the crop, and that much of this probably would be salvaged as the fruit was about ready for markets.

Storm Warnings from Virginia
 Capes to Charleston.

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Weather Bureau in a report this morning said northeast storm warnings had been ordered from the Virginia Capes to Charleston and Southwest storm warnings from Charleston to Daytona.

The West Indian disturbance that has been threatening the coast of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida for several days was reported to be central over extreme Southwestern Georgia and moving northeastward with diminishing intensity. The warning declared there was no danger of hurricane winds.

DENTAL CLINIC FOR ROME
 Mussolini Gets Report on Eastman's \$1,000,000 Donation.

ROME, Oct. 1.—Premier Mussolini today received a report on the terms of a \$1,000,000 donation by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., for a dental clinic in Rome. Deputy Amadeo Ferni, who represented Italy in the discussions with Eastman at Rochester last August, told of his studies of the dental practices in the United States. The Premier expressed gratitude that the same measure would be introduced in Italy, due to Eastman's gift. The Rome dispensary will be similar in many respects to the Rochester Dental Dispensary and the Eastman Dental Clinic of London, both of which were created by Eastman's gifts.

FROM MAKER TO WEARER



In a Topcoat— It's Style!

AND we've concentrated on style in the designing of these new BARTLETT topcoats for Fall. The fabrics, too, are new weaves from some of the country's greatest mills. New Camel's Hair effects in Sudan Tan and Tahoe Blue. Rich-textured Herringbones—Oxford Grays—and Tweeds in the authentic Highland Heather Tones.

Values—certainly—values that mean a saving to you of \$15.00 to \$25.00 on your every purchase.

\$23⁵⁰

SUIT OR TUXEDO

Bartlett Specials **\$23⁵⁰** De Luxe Hand Tailored **\$35⁰⁰**
 \$29⁵⁰ Our Nation-Wide Feature Price \$60 VALUES

FREE PRESSING SERVICE

**Bartlett
 Clothes**

6th & St. Charles
 PAUL KELLEY, Manager
 Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Only Victor-Radio

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS

has Victor's experience,
 Victor's leadership . . .
 Victor's resources and
 Victor's name behind it

THE world looked to Victor, who revolutionized reproduction of recorded music, to create the supreme radio. Today you can hear Victor's greatest achievement, the radio that is really a musical instrument.

Victor-Radio is the only radio with tone fidelity that meets the approval of the great musicians of the world.

Victor-Radio is the only micro-synchronous radio. Every element is always in micro-exact balance with every other. VICTOR PERFORMANCE is years in advance.

In Victor micro-synchronous Radio you get freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without loss of fidelity and tone range—and without the weakening of power and dulling of high and low notes resulting when hum is deliberately reduced without regard to tone quality.

The greatest musical instrument
 of all time

You can have Victor-Radio separately . . . or with the amazing new Electrola. Victor-Radio with Electrola will bring you a new conception of all radio entertainment—and recorded music so brilliant and powerful you will scarcely believe your ears! The music of the moment—the music of the ages. If you love music, hear it!

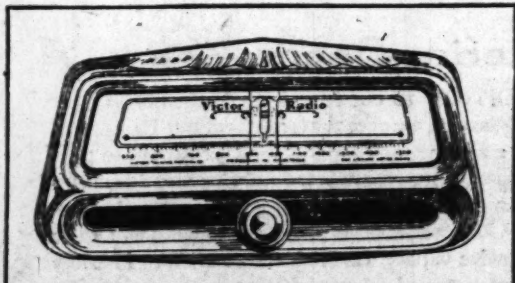
Remember that, throughout, Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality.

And that unlimited Victor-resources put Victor-Radio within the reach of every family. Only \$155* for Victor-Radio Console R-32, \$215* for Victor-Radio R-52 and \$275* for Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-45. Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.



Victor-Radio Console R-32. Exclusive new modernized circuit. Compact cabinet sets a new standard of design and good taste. Everything you have ever wanted in a Radio set—and tone quality that sets a new standard.

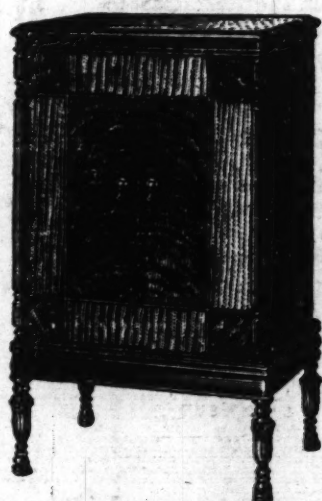
List price \$155. *Less Radiotrons



Victor Super-automatic Station Selector . . . Just slide the knob to right or left—you have—exactly—the station you want!



Victor-Radio R-52. Classical wall cabinet of finest walnut veneer; same receiver as the famous R-32. Inlaid door medallions of matched burr walnut. Modern blended finish. Radio set grill of bird-eye maple, burr walnut side panels. Speaker covering of special Bengaise Damask, etched gold color. A luxurious cabinet housing a marvelous radio set. List price \$215. *Less Radiotrons



Victor Radio-Electrola RE-45. The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces broadcast and recorded music electrically through the same new Victor electro-dynamic reproducer. List price \$275. *Less Radiotrons

Outstanding Victor Features

1. Micro-synchronous balance: Every element always in resonance.
2. Instant micro-exact full-vision tuning.
3. Improved circuit developed by Victor—of unique sensitivity and selectivity. Highly stabilized.
4. Marvelously newly-developed electro-dynamic reproducer—Victor built.
5. Push-pull amplification, introducing new RCA power Radiotrons No. 245: greater and undistorted volume.
6. Three separate and distinct units—inter-changeable, accessible.
7. Victor Harmonic Modulator—The bass can be adjusted to suit the special acoustical properties of any room.
8. Exquisite, compact, Victor-built cabinets.
9. The amazing new improved Victor Radio-Electrola. Reproduces recorded music with incredible new brilliance and power.

Victor-Radio
 with **ELECTROLA**



Tuesday & Wednesday Only
\$2.25 Reading or Distance Glasses
 Complete Service of
 Frame Only, \$1
 Service of
 Oculist, Optometrist, Optician
LYONS OPTICAL CO.
 Formerly Moritz Optical Co.
 609 N. Broadway
 Just North of Washington



**Delicious
 Whole
 Wheat
 Flakes**

Crisp, crunchy flakes of whole wheat. Toasted just right. Deliciously different... and oh, so good. Ask your grocer.



Swope Blue Footwear

A smart sandal of dark blue Kid with lizard trim, \$15.



Street Tie of blue suede with trim of genuine Calcutta Lizard, \$15.



A distinctive blue Afternoon sandal of genuine Calcutta Lizard, \$13.50



Blue is a Dominant Fall Color
 As it can be used for so many occasions we are showing a great variety of blue shoes all in various materials.

**SWOPE
 SHOE CO.**
 OLIVE AT 10th ST.

VENIRE OF 112 FOR STRIKE MURDER TRIAL

Bail Refused to Seven Accused
 of Killing Gastonia, N. C.,
 Police Chief.

By the Associated Press.
 CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 1.—One hundred veniemen in addition to the regular 12 men were summoned to appear today as the trial of seven labor leaders and strikers charged with slaying O. F. Adersholt, Gastonia Police Chief, went into its second day.

Two hours after court convened the State had accepted 12 veniemen and the defense began its questioning of the men passed. Only 21 veniemen were called in obtaining the State's quota.

Charges against nine of the defendants were nolle prossed yesterday and first degree murder charges against the other reduced to second degree. Bail was refused to the seven by Judge M. V. Barnhill. His action brought no public objection from the defense.

Those facing trial now are Fred Erwin Deal, Lawrence, Mass. Southern organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union; George Carter, Mizpah, N. J.; Clarence Miller, New York, reputed Communist party worker; Joseph Harrison, Passaic, N. J., union organizer, and William McGinnis, Louis McLoughlin and K. Y. Hendricks, all Gastonia union members.

Judge Barnhill granted a request of the prosecution, after announcing reduction of charges, to consolidate its assault cases against the defendants with the murder charges and try them together. Defense objection was overruled.

Judge Barnhill indicated he intended to speed up selection of a jury. In the former trial, which was declared a mistrial when a juror became insane, nine days were consumed in selecting the 12 men.

Waldorf-Astoria Being Razed.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Demolition was officially begun today of the old Waldorf-Astoria at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, long one of the most famous hotels in the world. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who is president of a company that will erect the world's tallest buildings on the site, stood on the roof and pulled a rope that toppled off a section of the cornice. This was the official commencement of demolition, but in fact much of the work of destruction inside the building has already been done.



For the Living Room...

IN THE sketch above we show our Kennard-made Lawson sofa—an extremely comfortable piece with down cushions and back. In saten, it is \$225.00. The magazine rack is a very useful and handy piece of furniture—and good-looking, too. In mahogany, \$22.00. The Governor Winthrop secretary is 36 in. wide, made of solid Honduras mahogany. It contains all the authentic details of its famous original, \$125.00. The attractive lamp has a pleated lined taffeta shade, \$45.00.

For the Dining Room...

ILLUSTRATED is a 10-piece suite of all walnut in a style adapted from Seventeenth Century English pieces. The panels are beautifully veneered on walnut, while posts, stretchers and the chairs are solid walnut. The table extends to 8 ft.; the buffet is 66 in. long. A server, china cabinet, armchair and five side chairs complete the group—10 pieces, \$250.00.

For the Bedroom...

A BEDROOM furnished in the Colonial style leaves little to be desired in the way of charm and comfort. From among our large showing of pieces in mahogany and maple, we show a poster bed and dresser that will form the nucleus of a most pleasing room. Many other pieces can be had. The bed is \$25.00; dresser is \$80.00. Both in mahogany. The board chair is soft and restful; covered in glazed chintz, \$29.00.

FURNITURE—SECOND, FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH FLOORS

Chintzes and Cretonnes...

Chintzes, 36 in. wide.....\$0.75 yard
 Imported English Prints, 34 in. wide..... 1.35 yard
 Printed Crashes, 34 in. wide..... .95 yard
 Warp Prints, 32 in. wide..... 1.50 yard
 Toiles de Jouy, 28 in. wide..... 1.50 yard
 India Prints, 34 in. wide..... 1.35 yard

CREWEL EMBROIDERIES

On Linen Theatrical Gauze, 36 in. wide..... \$1.45 yard
 On French Marquise, 38 in. wide..... 2.50 yard
 On Linen Crash, 36 in. wide..... 4.50 yard
 On Rayon Duplex Cloth, 45 in. wide..... 6.75 yard
 On Natural Wiltshire Casement, 50 in. wide... 7.00 yard
 On Rayon Taffeta, 45 in. wide..... 7.50 yard

TAILORED RUFFLED CURTAINS

—of sheer 2-ply French Marquise, in ivory or ecru.
 38 in. wide by 2 1/4 yds. long, \$4.50 pair
 48 in. wide by 2 1/4 yds. long, 6.00 pair

THE DRAPERY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DOWNTOWN STORE
 Washington at Fourth
 Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies

Every HOME Should Have a Fall Opening

WITH the coming of Autumn, thoughts turn again indoors. One discovers new needs... a rug, a chair or table, or new draperies; perhaps an entire room requires doing over. So why not, right now, decide to get the necessary things that will help you obtain so much more enjoyment from your home.

The lamp-lit evenings will be many and long before another outdoor season rolls around. Hence it will repay you well to have your home as you want it. Kennard's are ready with new ideas and up-to-the-minute stocks in order that your desires may find ample expression in an even more livable home. On this page are mentioned a few of the scores of beautiful things from our many departments for the enrichment of your home interior.

Our newly opened Maryland Avenue Shop, as well as our Downtown Store, presents a complete service of decoration from the inception of plans to the last detail of furnishing. Plans and estimates furnished... no obligation.



Floor Coverings...

RUGS

From our vast selection these few have been picked as typical:

Heavy Axminster, 9 x 12.....\$ 49.50
 Excellent Wool Wilton, 9 x 12..... 72.50
 Anglo-Persians, 9 x 12..... 150.00
 Gulistan de Luxe, 9 x 12..... 150.00
 Bundhar Imperial Lustra, 9 x 12..... 165.00
 The Karastan, 9 x 12..... 195.00
 The Persiakhan, 9 x 12..... 195.00

Other sizes in these rugs can be had.

CARPETS

CARPETS laid from wall to wall are becoming increasingly popular. We are featuring plain-color broadlooms in the sought-after shades, such as Raisin, Rust, Spruce Blue, Orchid, Jade Green, Rose Taupe and others. In widths of 9, 10 1/4, 12 and 15 feet, per square yard, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Also, 27 inches wide to match, from \$1.50 to \$4.70 yard.

LINOLEUM

Let us show you suitable Armstrong and Sealex patterns for your needs.

Printed.....\$1.00 to \$1.15 the square yard.
 Arabesque.....\$1.30 to \$1.40 the square yard.
 Plain.....\$1.25 to \$3.75 the square yard.
 Inlaid.....\$1.50 to \$4.10 the square yard.
 Jasper.....\$1.75 to \$3.10 the square yard.

FLOOR COVERINGS—FIRST FLOOR

Oriental Rugs...

BALE after bale of gorgeous rugs have just been opened up, revealing new treasures from the East. Sarouks, Kashans, Isfahans, Kirmanshahs, Gorevans, Mahals, and others too numerous to mention are here in designs and colors that will fire the imagination and in sizes for practically all requirements. The addition of any Oriental rug is a permanent enrichment of your home. See our collection before you buy.

ORIENTAL RUGS—THIRD FLOOR

Interior Decoration...

IN ADDITION to our Maryland Avenue Shop Decorating Service, we offer the facilities of our Decorating Staff in the Downtown Store. They are qualified to plan and originate decorative projects of varying scope from one room to an entire home and carry them through to completion. Our seven floors of good furnishings offer a most comprehensive variety, enabling the creation of interiors of any type or period. A consultation can be arranged at your convenience and at no obligation whatsoever.

INTERIOR DECORATION—SECOND FLOOR—AND MARYLAND AVENUE SHOP

ESTABLISHED 1856
Kennard's

MARYLAND AVE. SHOP
 Maryland at Euclid
 Decoration—Antiques—Gifts

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY KENNARD QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS—AND THEY COST NO MORE

ST. LOUIS SEAS
 SALE BRINGS

Pelts Auctioned for
 anese and South
 Governmen

Seal skins sold at
 today at the Funtse
 Co., 17 South Second
 the governments of
 states, Japan and th
 South Africa, and

Sensational
 PICO

SILK
 TOP-TO-TOE
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Beautiful full-fash
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SIZES 8 1/2

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YOU'LL



Diamond

LADIES' DIAMOND R
 superbly beautiful dia
 finest quality; set in
 filigree basket mountin
 solid white gold. Forme
 \$100.00. Sale price...

BEAUTIFUL DIAMON
 exquisite gem of fin
 stance; weighs 27 point
 some pierced design; 18
 gold mounting. Formerl
 \$100.00. Sale price...

ULTRA MODERN—Sup
 erb new weighing 26 poi
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 nerly \$100.00. Sale
 price.....

MAGNIFICENT GEM—
 14 points. Beautifully
 in modern solid white
 square top ring design
 fine diamonds of good si
 beautiful. Formerly
 \$750.00. Sale price...

Many others to select fr
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 Every diamond is gus
 to be exactly as represe

1021

ST. LOUIS SEAL SKIN SALE BRINGS \$465,946

Pelts Auctioned for U. S., Japanese and South African Governments.

Seal skins sold at auction yesterday at the Funsten-Pouke Fur Co., 17 South Second street, for the governments of the United States, Japan and the Union of South Africa, and a few private

shippers, brought a total of \$465,946. Prices were substantially under those of the spring sale. Brown pelts sold for 35 per cent less and black ones for 11 per cent less. The decrease was attributed to general uneasiness in the fur market. The quality of skins was said to equal or surpass that of previous sales.

Pelts from the United States' Alaskan herds sold for a total of \$349,648. The Union of South Africa received \$22,885 for its skins and Japan, \$1948. For the United States 9000 brown skins sold at an average of \$26.74 and 5022 black pelts at \$21.71. Japan's 494 skins, all brown, brought an average of \$16.09 and 1933 brown skins sent by the Union of South Africa were sold at an average of \$11.44.

Sensational Sale—Wednesday PICOT EDGE

SILK
TOP-TO-TOE

Sheer
Chiffon

15

Regular
\$1.65 Value

Newest Fall
Colors, Including:

Almora
Rose Beige
Boulevard
Beach Tan
Gunmetal

Beautiful full-fashioned hose, lisle reinforced for added wear; some with picot tops. An amazing value at this very special price.

SIZES 8½ TO 10

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

AEHLE'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY Jewelry Release

READ
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY HERE
THIS



SAVE
to One-Half
and More

Limited space permits mention of only a few examples of the store-wide price concessions. Buy now for Christmas and for months to come. Early selections of course and save.

SILVER-PLATED TEASPOONS

A splendid product of the famous Wm. Rogers factory. Six only to a customer please at each. 10c

Diamonds

LADIES' DIAMOND RING—Superb brilliant diamond of fine quality, set in modern design mounting of 18k solid white gold. Formerly \$100.00. Sale price... \$50

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND—An exquisite gem of fine brilliant weight 27 points. Hand-etched design. Formerly \$73.00. Sale price... \$36

ULTRA MODERN—Superb diamond weighing 25 points; set in modern solid white gold mounting of good size. Formerly \$100.00. Sale price... \$136

MAGNIFICENT GEM—Weighs 18 points; beautifully mounted in modern solid white gold square top ring design with six brilliant diamonds of good size. Formerly \$100.00. Sale price... \$600

Many others to select from—All at proportionate reductions—Every diamond is guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

Silver Platedware

Stately Candlesticks—Regularly \$20. Pair, now... \$10.00

Handsome Compote—Regularly \$20, now... \$8.00

Fruit Bowl—Regularly \$10 now... \$4.95

Water Pitcher—Colonial Pattern. Was \$12, now... \$6.00

4-Piece Coffee Set with Tray—Was \$21, now... \$9.85

Gravy Boat and Tray—Regularly \$10, now... \$5.50

Baby Cups—Gold lined. Regularly \$2.00, now... \$1.50

Lemon Dish and Fork—Regularly \$2.00, now... \$1.50

HEAVILY SILVER-PLATED
Bon Bon Dishes

Unique design; 24k. gold lined; regularly \$1.00, one to a customer; while they last 39c at each.

1021 LOCUST ST.

SLOWLY SHRINKING



Associated Press Photo.
JOSEPH MAYOTT

FIFTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD veteran of the Spanish-American War, living at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle, Cal. He gradually is growing shorter, due to what physicians say is a rare case of dissolution of the tissue of the bones. Mayott's case is one of very few known to medical science. Sir James Paget, English physician, discovered the first case of the kind in 1872. In 1914 Mayott was 5 feet 7 inches tall. Now he stands 4 feet 10 inches. Physicians more than 400 of whom have examined Mayott, say the shrinkage may stop at any time, and that he is in no immediate danger of death. "If I live 50 years longer I'll be able to hide behind a shoebox," says the veteran, who takes his affliction philosophically. Photograph shows Mayott standing beneath a mark which was his height in 1914.

FORMER CABARET SINGER GETS DIVORCE FROM TURKISH PRINCE

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Oct. 1.—The Princess Sylda Wiry Sprickels Chakir, who once resided on a farm in Garden City, Kan., and later married a millionaire, yesterday obtained a divorce from Prince Suad Bey Chakir of Turkey.

The divorce ended the third marriage of Princess Chakir. She charged the Prince with failure to provide for a period of more than one year. The pair were married at Constantinople on June 30, 1923.

Her first marriage was to Harry Williams, a newspaper man of Hutchinson, Kan. The marriage ended in the divorce courts and she came to San Francisco to sing in a cabaret. There she met and married John D. Spreckels Jr., son of a pioneer California family. A daughter, Geraldine, was born to the pair.

Later family dissension arose and Mrs. Spreckels sued for divorce. Before she obtained her final decree, Spreckels was killed in an automobile accident in 1921.

Mrs. Spreckels and her daughter then made a trip to Europe during which she met and married the Turkish prince in 1923, becoming Princess Chakir.

Later the Princess went on a boat ride with Selim Bey, husband of Princess Chevikar. When they returned Princess Chevikar met them at the dock and later sued for divorce, naming Princess Chakir. Princess Chakir filed a \$220,000 slander suit and only recently won \$5000 damages.

She returned recently to San Francisco and filed suit for divorce, charging that Prince Chakir beat her and also struck her young daughter on numerous occasions while they were residing in Turkey.

Prince Chakir followed his wife to California and opposed her repatriation but the Federal Court returned the rights of citizenship to the former Kansan. A trip to Reno followed and the divorce was granted. The complaint alleged only the non-support charge.

FOUND DEAD, SKULL FRACTURED

Charles E. Gross, 68 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital from a fractured skull. He was found on the floor of his room at the Pacific House, 5 North Ninth street, apparently having struck his head in falling from his bed.

Two weeks ago Gross was treated at City Hospital for injuries suffered when struck by an automobile. Papers in his room indicated he had relatives at Lebanon, N. H., and at Boston. An inquest will be held.

World Divorce Oil Man's Daughter
RENO, Nev., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Mildred Curtis Woodruff, daughter of Charles G. Black, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Kenneth Crane Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff's attorney filed a cross-complaint. Woodruff charges cruelty. Mrs. Woodruff alleges her husband told her he no longer loved her. They were married at Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 22, 1921.

H. Cole Estep, Engineer, Dies.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—H. Cole Estep, 43 years old, widely known engineer and publisher, is dead here. He was senior vice president of the Penton Publishing Co.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Style notes

From the opening of

PRINCETON AND YALE UNIVERSITIES

September 26-27



(Princeton) One signs for the "Prince" and meets everybody in front of Reunion. A good-looking outfit of conservative Grenadier blue makes one look like good credit. (Please examine trimly-pinned collar... important)

Back from their mountains, outboard cruises, tourist-thirds and moonlight heart-raids, come the prospective Bachelors of Arts and Sciences—and not 'creeping like snail' either. They total the most formidable army of youthful style in America; they pay tacit tribute to Hart Schaffner & Marx' sharp forecast of that style by their well-dressed enthusiasm for Corona brown, and for Grenadier blue, and for Pyramid grey. The trick "collegiate" of the stage and comics has gone forever—and that's all right, too

These pictures were transmitted by Western Union Telegraph



(Princeton) Reading from left to right, emerging from barricade of trunks: (Left) the first derby, with tweed coat, and golf instruments; (Right) Camels' Hair coat, double-breasted, snap-brim hat on head; Homburg or city work hat in hand (it wouldn't go in the trunk)



New Haven undergraduates dress pretty formally. Examine a mass of schedule-cards on the steps of Bartlett Chapel, for instance, and all you see is trim tailoring and Homburg hats. They're "funny that way"—very, very soberly and interestingly dressed, too



(Yale Station P. O. Right) There ought to be a check in this mail and it ought to cover quite comfortably the two-button Corona brown, with its notched lapel; likewise a tab-collar or so, and a Homburg hat

(New Haven, left) Very important information from Harkness Quadrangle: behold a trim Grenadier blue suit with formal Homburg or dress-up helmet in the foreground; upstage, a covert coat over a Corona brown arm. The covert coat is most emphatically correct once more!



(Princeton) One signs for laundry before McCosh Hall; cleanliness is the first act of education. A single-breasted jacket (three buttons, notched lapel) in Corona brown in the foreground

Hart Schaffner & Marx style scouts
and artists cover the style events of
importance both here and abroad

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

Copyright 1929 Hart Schaffner & Marx

REED DESCRIBES FLEXIBLE TARIFF AS AID TO FARMER

Pennsylvanian Cites Wheat Investigation in 1923 Which Led to Proclamation in 1924.

COMPARES POWER TO EMBARGO RIGHT

Says Every President Has Enjoyed Latter Privilege From Washington to Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Declaring the flexible tariff provision, Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, said in the Senate today that critics of this section in the pending tariff bill had accepted in silence a provision that delegates, in his opinion, more power to the President than the flexible clause.

This power, Reed said, gave the President the right to place an embargo on foreign goods if, in his opinion, it would be in the public interest.

The provision which he said had been accepted without protest had been carried in the 15 tariff bills enacted by Congress since 1794.

Reed has been depended on by the Republican leaders to make the strongest appeal for retention of the flexible tariff favored by President Hoover. He spoke after Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, had assailed the provisions as unconstitutional and appealed for a return to a Tariff Commission with only investigating powers and unhampered by the "moral-breaking executive tariff."

The Pennsylvanian said not one voice had been raised against the embargo provision which through the years from Washington to Hoover had been vested in the President under the retaliatory section. Never had it been more generously exercised, he added, than by the Democratic President, Thomas Jefferson.

New Commodities Listed. Continuing his defense of the flexible provision, Reed enumerated a list of industrial commodities that had sprung up in recent years. These, he said, would have to wait until the present time for emergency tariff protection without the flexible provisions.

He also cited the commission's wheat investigation in the latter part of 1923 and the President's proclamation of a higher duty the following March as an example of the rapidity with which the flexible tariff works in the interest of the farmer.

He said a slowly declining commodity level was in sight and predicted rate changes in the future under the flexible clause largely would be reductions.

An appeal for continuance of the flexible policy also was made by Senator Allen (Rep.), Kansas, who said withdrawal of the power from the President would mean a retrogression to the days when "political tariff tinkering was at its worst."

The addition of Senator Steak (Dem.), Iowa, to the support of the regular Republicans who with President Hoover hope to retain the 7-year-old principle, tended to bear out the claim of their leader, Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, to several Democratic votes.

On the other hand, leaders of the Democrats and Independent Republicans who seek to take from the Executive his power to change tariff rates on recommendation of the Tariff Commission, continued to express confidence in the outcome.

Despite the claims of a majority by both sides, members of each group still recognize that a single vote may decide the issue.

Stock's Viewpoint. In aligning himself with the Republican regulars, Senator Steak, like his colleague, Senator Fletcher of Florida, voiced regret at his inability to stand with the majority of his colleagues in demanding curtailment of the President's power. He held flexible provisions in the present law, in the main, had been administered to the benefit of American farmers, labor men and industry.

The Senate today had before it a wide range of proposals from which to select in deciding the issue. Smoot is sponsoring an amendment which would have the effect of writing into the bill a flexible provision similar to that in the Fordney-McCumber act.

The Democrats have two proposals, one to repeal the flexible provision and a substitute for this to confine the President's part in the operation of the flexible principle to reporting tariff commission recommendations to Congress. They also are supporting the proposal by Senator Norris, Republican Independent of Nebraska, to restrict Congress, in making up such recommendations, to consideration of the rate or rates affected.

Still another plan has been advanced by Senator Nye, Republican Independent of North Dakota, which would continue the President's authority to raise or lower rates, but would give either house of Congress power to nullify his

Continued on Next Page.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP.

ABDOMINAL BINDERS

Adjustable—designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.

3.95 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

For the mother who does not plan to buy an entire layette—we have every first outfit essential—shirts, binders, dresses, garters, booties, blankets, kimono—highly specialized and very desirable collection—quite moderately priced.

74 Piece LAYETTES 19.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor SIXTH and LOCUST

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure—adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.



Boulanger

New Fall frock of six crepe with the new novelty flared skirt and smartly draped collar fringe of self material. Cost style. Colors: navy, Madeira wine, coconut brown, black. One of many youthful models at

35.00

Other smart, new frocks 15.00 to 65.00

FREE LECTURES ON EXECUTIVE SALESMANSHIP

CITY COLLEGE

OF LAW AND FINANCE

You are cordially invited to hear the above 2 leaders in Salesmanship Ideas and Instruction at the Open Meeting of the Department of Executive Salesmanship on Wednesday evening, October 2d, at 8 o'clock in the College quarters.

322 N. Grand NIGHT CLASSES Jefferson 9126

Evening Classes



225 COURSES—MANY NEW ONES

REGISTER NOW! Last Registration, Oct. 2 Classes Begin Oct. 3

For catalog and special information, telephone CAhany 2382; or address Dr. F. W. Shipley, Director, Extension Division, Room 151 Brookings Hall, NT1000

Special Selling of Screens and Card Tables At Very Low Prices

Folding Screens With Three Panels

At the upper right we illustrate a folding screen with three panels. Choice of two heights, both cretonne covered.

Regular \$14.75 Value, at

\$10.95

Just below that is a folding screen with three panels in two different heights. Covered in washable wall paper. With mahogany or green finished frame.

Regular \$14.00 Value, at

\$9.95

We have other Painted Screens, priced at.....

\$25

And threefold tooled Embossed Screens, at..

\$49.50

Lower right is pictured a folding screen with three panels. Very fine quality.

This is painted with a bird motif, brilliantly colored.

\$39.50

At the extreme lower left of this advertisement we picture a very fine folding screen, hand painted, showing hunting scene. This is a very excellent value at

\$78.00

Card Tables

Metal Card Table with patented push button arrangement. Choice of moire-covered tops and choice of finishes. Special at.....

\$6.45

At lower right we illustrate a very beautiful and substantial Card Table with black moire top. Special at.....

\$3.50

Folding Chair in mahogany finish, also in red or green lacquer. Special at.....

\$2.75

The Table and four Chairs in a complete set, special at.....

\$14.50

Red, green and black Card Tables with decorated tops, special at.....

\$5.95

Red, green and black Card Tables, with decorated frames, special at.....

\$5.79

Red, green and black, very heavy tables with black moire figured tops, special at.....

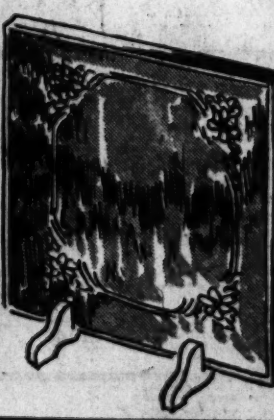
\$7.75

Red Card Tables with black moire tops, special at.....

\$3.50

Many new decorative Tables, suitable as wedding gifts. Priced, \$9.50 to \$25.00

Lammert's
RUGS 911-919
FURNITURE WASHINGTON



NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

SALE! GENUINE "BEACON" AND "LAWRENCE"

BATHROBES



Lawrence Robes—\$3.98 Value

\$2.77

Beacon Robes—\$5 Value

\$3.77



A very fortunate purchase by us at an "off-season" time... permits these extreme values NOW! "LAWRENCE" cloth and "BEACON" cloth... are both known for their wearing qualities. These Robes are extra full cut! Shawl and notch collar style! Also cord-trimmed collars. Most Robes have TWO pockets. All have silk-and-rayon girdles. ALL ARE 3-PIECE GARMENTS (a feature which insures PERFECT FIT!)

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

VALUES! for INFANTS and TOTS!

Infants' Shawls... \$1.59

4-Pc. Sweater Set... \$1.98

Tots' Silk Dresses... \$1.95

\$1.50 Silk Caps... \$1.00

\$2.98 Sweaters... \$1.98

Dresses, Gertrudes... \$1.00

Baby Blankets... \$1.59

Tots' Winter Coats... \$4.95

New Silk Coats... \$2.98

NEW DRESSES

EVERY DRESS MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE!
Very Newest Fall Style Features! Soft, Sleek Satins! Heavy Flat Crepes! Fine Crepe de Chines!
Most Popular Fall and Winter Colors!
Brown Tan Navy Blue Green Lavender Red Wine Beige Gray Purple Black
S-I-Z-E-S 14 to 30
For Misses! For Women! For Larger Women!
SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, 8 A. M.—NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT



"SEE WHAT YOU SAVE" IN ST. LOUIS' LARGEST BARGAIN BASEMENT

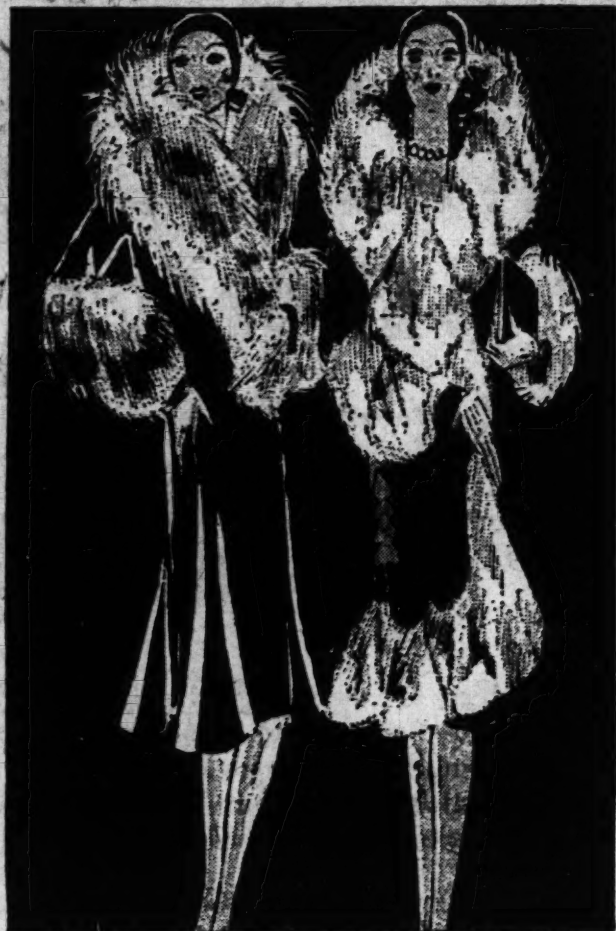
Miss Lillian Walsh
Special Consultant of
Marinello Laboratories
New York
—will be in our Toilet Goods De-
partment daily this week to dem-
onstrate these well-known cos-
metics. Individual consultation
without charge.
(Nugents—Street Floor, North)

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Buy Now—Pay Later on the Morris Plan

This system of deferred pay-
ment entitles you to buy in any
department of our store, and to
pay out of your weekly or month-
ly income—15 to 50 weeks to pay!



Coat Day in the Sample Sale

Offering Regular \$50 to \$55 Fall and Winter Coats at a Real Saving!

\$37.75

SALE ON
SECOND
FLOOR

Other Outstanding Values in Sample Coats!

- REGULAR \$35 TO \$45 SAMPLE COATS AT ONLY \$24.75
Regular \$60 to \$70 Sample Coats at Only \$47.75
REGULAR \$80 TO \$100 SAMPLE COATS AT ONLY \$67.75
Regular \$110 to \$135 Sample Coats at Only \$87.75
REGULAR \$145 TO \$165 SAMPLE COATS AT ONLY \$97.75
Regular \$175 to \$200 Sample Coats at Only .. \$127.75
REGULAR \$225 TO \$250 SAMPLE COATS AT ONLY \$147.75
(Nugents—Second Floor)



Wednesday! Dollar Day in ART GOODS

This Is the Time to Choose Christmas Gifts Which
You Wish to Adorn With Dainty Hand Touches!

- (A) \$1.29 VELOUR PILLOWS, in a wide choice of wanted colors and combinations... \$1
(B) \$1.29 AND \$1.49 STAMPED UNBLEACHED OR KRINKLE SPREADS, 80x90-inch size. Special \$1
(C) \$1.39 STAMPED PEQUOT TUBING PILLOW CASES—42x36-in. size. Many different patterns. Pair..... \$1
(D) STAMPED PIECES—Light-
ing many articles for home and
personal use. 50c values..... 4 for \$1
(E) ENAMELED HAT STANDS—
Choice of many different
color patterns. For gift 2 for \$1
(F) 50c STAMPED SASH CUR-
TAINS—Some have attractive
colored borders; some
slightly soiled..... 3 for \$1
(G) 6c STAMPED BRIDGE
SETS—Made of different novel-
ty material and 2 for \$1
(H) 8-PC. DESK SETS—With all
the essential pieces—suggested
for gifts or
prizes..... \$1
(I) 6c PADDED COAT HANG-
ERS—Neatly covered with rib-
bons in boudoir
colors. Special..... 2 for \$1
(J) 50c PURSE TWIST SILK—
In the wanted shades (mill ends),
1/2-ounce spools; 2 for \$1
(K) \$1.39 WASTE PAPER BAS-
KETS—Heavy glass paper in
modern designs and
colorings..... \$1
(L) NEW METAL BAG TOPS—
In silver or gold effects; some
are collapsible..... \$1
(M) 25c STAMPED TEA TOW-
ELS—Neat hemstitched hems;
choice of many
designs..... 5 for \$1
(N) 25c BEDSPREAD FRINGE—
Of high-grade cotton; in the
desirable
widths. Sp1..... 16 Yds. \$1
(O) \$1.95 DRESSED FLAPPER
DOLLS—Several different styles
to choose from, (59 only) \$1
slightly soiled.....
(P) \$1.00 DRESSED FLAPPER
DOLLS—In most wanted colors
for bedroom, (45 only) 2 for \$1
slightly soiled.....
(Q) 39c STAMPED GINGHAM
APRONS—Ready made and
stamped in several
new patterns..... 4 for \$1
(R) 15c STAMPED QUILT
BLOCKS—18-in. squares, stamp-
ed in attractive
designs..... 12 for \$1

For Phone Orders Call Nugents Personal Shopping Dept., GAR. 4500 (Nugents—Third Floor)

THESE authentic Winter styles are offered of such
desirable materials as broadcloth, Velva, Alida.
Sports materials include ombre tweed, check weaves,
diagonal mixtures. In new shades of bark, Fall leaf,
tan, brown, perigold, midly blue, navy, green, red,
gray, black. Furs include marmink, Jap fox, raccoon,
skunk, caracul, wolf, kit fox and Russian badger.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46
Larger Women's Sizes, 42½ to 52½

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Special Economies for Tiny
Infants and Tots



Tots' Dresses and Boys' Suits
Sizes 2 to 6; new prints in Panty
Frocks, long-waisted and shoulder-line
styles. Various new
models in Suits for
baby boys..... \$1.00

Soft and Fluffy Crib Blankets

Dainty floral and nursery patterns make these Crib Blankets ir-
resistible. They come in sizes 36x56, and are bound with
sateen. Choose for baby what he would choose for
himself..... \$1.69

Bunny Walkers

Blue canvas, sturdy built for
sidewalk or indoor use. They come
equipped with handle. What a com-
fort these Bunny Walkers
are..... \$2.98

Receiving Blankets

Regularly 50c. Soft, fluffy and
dainty little Blankets for 3 for \$1
the new baby.....

Infants' New Shawls

Of soft, fine wool. Attractively
fringed. Silk woven borders. Pink
and white..... \$3.98

Infants' 3-Piece Legging Sets

Of pure wool in white and colors. Woven in link-and-
link stitches. Each set consists of sweater, cap and leggings
(Nugents—Second Floor)
For Phone Orders Call Nugents Personal Shopping Dept., GAR. 4500



"Vitality" Shoes

Stylish Shoes built on a "Vi-
tality" principle, which gives
graceful support to the arch,
yet allows the foot to relax in
cushioned ease. The combina-
tion last and narrow heel permit
perfect fitting in all sizes.
Stylish
Comfort-
able
Perfect
Fitting!

Exclusive in St. Louis at Nugents
(Nugents—Second Floor and at Uptown Store)

BRITAIN, RUSSIA AGREE TO EXCHANGE ENVOYS

Henderson and Soviet Diplo-
mat Reach Accord Subject
to Parliament's O. K.

By the Associated Press.

LEWES, England, Oct. 1.—Great
Britain and Russia today agreed to
an exchange of Ambassadors, thus
paving the way for full resumption
of commercial relations between
the two countries.

The agreement, which is subject
to parliamentary approval in En-
gland, was reached in a secret
meeting here between Foreign Sec-
retary Arthur Henderson of Great
Britain and Russian Ambassador
Valerian Dolgovsky, who came
here from his Paris post.

The necessary documents are
being prepared for signature before
Dolgovsky returns to Paris on Friday.

Great Britain's acceptance of the
appointment of Ambassadors be-
fore taking up the actual negotia-
tions on outstanding questions re-
moved the objection which Russia
made in breaking off the negotia-
tions early in August.

The agreement today included
an understanding regarding propa-
ganda. It will become operative
when Parliament has sanctioned it.
The outstanding questions includ-
ed commercial treaty claims and
counter-claims, debts arising from
the revolutions of 1917, and finan-
cial problems connected with the
claims.

Well-informed circles think com-
plete diplomatic intercourse be-
tween the two countries will be re-
sumed shortly after Parliament re-
assembles on Oct. 29. The relations
were broken off by the Conserva-
tive Government after the raid on
Arco House, Russian trade head-
quarters in London, in 1927.

The procedure for dealing with
controversial questions after re-
sumption of full diplomatic rela-
tions has been agreed upon.

REED DESCRIBES FLEXIBLE TARIFF AS AID TO FARMER

Continued from Preceding Page.

action by resolution within 90 days
after he proclaims the change.
Hawes Assails G. O. P. Plan.

Senator Steak's speech yesterday
came after Senator Hawes of Mis-
souri, another Democrat, had as-
sailed the Finance Committee
amendment to retain the flexible
provisions as the "reassertion of
the divine right of the King," and
after Senator Robinson, Indiana,
and Jones, Washington, both Re-
publicans, had argued for the com-
mittee amendment.

Hawes said there was no limita-
tion to the President's action un-

der the flexible provisions except
a subsequent act of Congress.
Meanwhile, he added, the "damage
may have been done, and the cost
will have been paid, as it is always
paid, by the consumer."

The Missouri Senator favored a
fact-finding commission of judicial
character, surrounded by the safe-
guards of a court, and reporting
to the President, who in turn
would transmit, with recommenda-
tions, the reports to Congress.

Conceding that the flexible pro-
visions of existing law had been
"injudiciously administered," in
some instances, Steak said adverse
criticisms thus far were not suffi-
cient reason for abolishing the sys-
tem. Making the Tariff Commis-
sion a mere investigating body to
report to Congress, he said, would
preclude any tariff changes by
Congress except by general rev-
ision.

He recognized a need for tariff
revision between sessions of Con-
gress, he added, but preferred to
trust the President and the com-
mission to act immediately rather
than depend on the "cumbersome"
procedure of Congress.

WANTED

A patented article with real
merit to manufacture on royal-
ty basis.

Give full information in
concerning this advertisement
Box B-177, P. D.

JOHN B. STETSON HATS
Reconditioned as good \$2
as new. On sale..... \$2
Hats Cleaned and Blocked... 80c
We Also Repair Hats
UNION HAT CO.
823 MORGAN ST.

Remember...
Money Cannot
Buy a Better
Radio at
Any Price

Arrange for a

Majestic
Side-By-Side Test

Coupon For SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to the Readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! No Subscription Necessary!
Policies Sent By Mail!

THE coupon below permits you to
apply for a Special Life Insurance
Policy with extra benefits—at very low
cost. And on easy monthly payments!
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS
REQUIRED! No subscription is neces-
sary. The policies are sent by mail. No
inconvenience!

This offer is open to men, women and
children in normal health, between the
ages of 10 and 50. If you are not in
normal health or are not a standard, in-
surable risk, please do not apply.

For rate at your age see Table of Rates
opposite. Note that at age 10 the cost is
only \$1.09 a month for a \$10,000 Life
Insurance Policy with \$2,000.00 ac-
cidental death benefit. At age 30 the cost
is only \$1.65 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued
to any one person. Limit for females
\$10,000.00. Limit for males \$1,000.00 or
\$3,000.00.

This is Standard Life Insurance. It
provides positive protection against death
from any cause whatsoever INCLUD-
ING SICKNESS AS WELL AS ACCI-
DENTS, suicide excepted. It provides
Guaranteed Cash, Loan and Paid-Up
Insurance Values. It provides death in-
surance for accidental death as stated.

Important! This is WHOLE-LIFE
Insurance. It is not limited term in-
surance. You do not have to exchange the
policy for any other form at any time.

The policies are issued by the Federal
Life Insurance Company of Chicago—
one of Illinois' oldest and largest "Old
Line" Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies. The Federal Life
Insurance Company has been established 30 years. It has paid more
than \$22,000,000.00 in cash benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Only one of these Special Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person.
For rate at your age see Table of Rates above and take the rate at your present
age. These rates are for a \$10,000.00 Life Insurance Policy. If you want a \$5,000.00
Policy, multiply rate at your age by 2. All benefits multiply proportionately.

Only a limited number of these policies will be issued. Send the coupon at once—
before the offer expires.

TABLE of RATES

For \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy

Take rate at your present age and multiply by the rate at your present age to find the rate at the age of the policy. If you want a \$5,000.00 Policy, multiply rate at your age by 2. All benefits multiply proportionately.

Age	Male	Female
10	\$1.09	\$1.09
11	\$1.10	\$1.10
12	\$1.11	\$1.11
13	\$1.12	\$1.12
14	\$1.13	\$1.13
15	\$1.14	\$1.14
16	\$1.15	\$1.15
17	\$1.16	\$1.16
18	\$1.17	\$1.17
19	\$1.18	\$1.18
20	\$1.19	\$1.19
21	\$1.20	\$1.20
22	\$1.21	\$1.21
23	\$1.22	\$1.22
24	\$1.23	\$1.23
25	\$1.24	\$1.24
26	\$1.25	\$1.25
27	\$1.26	\$1.26
28	\$1.27	\$1.27
29	\$1.28	\$1.28
30	\$1.29	\$1.29
31	\$1.30	\$1.30
32	\$1.31	\$1.31
33	\$1.32	\$1.32
34	\$1.33	\$1.33
35	\$1.34	\$1.34
36	\$1.35	\$1.35
37	\$1.36	\$1.36
38	\$1.37	\$1.37
39	\$1.38	\$1.38
40	\$1.39	\$1.39
41	\$1.40	\$1.40
42	\$1.41	\$1.41
43	\$1.42	\$1.42
44	\$1.43	\$1.43
45	\$1.44	\$1.44
46	\$1.45	\$1.45
47	\$1.46	\$1.46
48	\$1.47	\$1.47
49	\$1.48	\$1.48
50	\$1.49	\$1.49

MAIL THIS COUPON! COUPON MAIL THIS COUPON!

FOR SPECIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
168 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

I hereby request a Special Life Insurance Policy offered to
readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the following in-
surance plan: the amount of insurance to be as checked below:

\$1,000 Policy ☐ Please ☐ \$3,000 Policy ☐ Please

My name is..... (Write your name in full. Do not use initials)

My home address is.....

Date of birth..... My age is.....

Beneficiary..... (Write name and full address of the person to whom you wish insurance paid in your estate)

I enclose Check or Money Order for \$..... for the first month's premium.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company in Chicago. It will be issued to you on the condition that you will pay the monthly premium on or before the 15th day of each month. If you fail to pay the premium on or before the 15th day of each month, the policy will be terminated and the amount of the premium will be forfeited.

FOR MODIFYING LAWS ON NATIONAL BANKS

Division of U. S. Association
Would Permit Mergers Under
More Favorable Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.—A resolution to petition Congress to modify federal laws to permit national banks to merge under more favorable conditions was adopted yesterday by the National Banking Division of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. The first general session of the convention will be held today.

The resolution was adopted after George H. Hamilton, Wichita, Kan., had stated that national banks are surrendering their charters at a menacing rate and thereby tending to undermine the federal reserve system.

The reasons for this, Hamilton said, are mergers which have profited state banks more than national banks because "they have more clearly defined rights in trust departments" and advantages from an operating standpoint "under less restrictive state laws."

Hamilton recommended that Congress strengthen the federal reserve act and the McFadden law so there will be no question as to the right of national banks to acquire trust company business through mergers.

An address by E. H. Sensenich, Portland, Ore., had prepared the way for Hamilton's discussion. Sensenich reviewed the difficulties besetting national banks and recommended consideration of national supervision of all banks, possibly through the federal reserve system.

The National Banking Division acted on several other resolutions and committee reports. It also elected and installed officers for the year. John W. Barton, Minneapolis, Minn., was elected president. E. S. Wolfe, Bridgeport, Conn., was elected vice president. Members of the executive committee chosen were Irving W. Cook, New Bedford, Mass., for the First Federal Reserve District; Samuel E. Ragland, Memphis, Tenn., for the Eighth Federal Reserve District; P. J. Leeman, Minneapolis, Minn., for the Ninth Federal Reserve District; S. M. McAshan, Houston, Tex., for the Eleventh Federal Reserve District; and W. C. Wilkinson, Charlotte, N. C., for the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

IDENTIFIES MAN AS ASSAILANT

Wounded Negro Says Frank Licavoli Shot Into Auto.
William Hughes, 25 years old, a Negro, 2627 Gamble street, who is in serious condition at City Hospital No. 2, yesterday identified Frank Licavoli, 25, fruit merchant, 525 Biddle street, as the man who wounded him Sept. 22.

Hughes was a passenger in the automobile of Gus Petroulakis, 825 O'Fallon street, when there was a collision with Licavoli's truck at Sixteenth and Biddle streets. A quarrel ensued and Licavoli fired a shotgun into the automobile, Hughes said. Licavoli denied firing the shot.

Tax Refund for Mrs. McCormick

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A refund of \$66,494 and credit of \$4487 to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, for over-assessment of income tax in 1921 to 1924, is announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Over assessments were due to decreases in the amounts of taxable profits accrued under the deferred payment sales of certain assets, allowance of deduction for import duties paid, and allowance of additional deductions for necessary business expenses.

DOWN HOME EXCURSION

October 5th



FROM St. Louis to all points between Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau and between St. Clair and Crocker. A few of the destinations are shown below—proportionate reductions to many others.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.	\$2.50
Wittenberg, Mo.	2.25
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	1.50
St. Clair, Mo.	1.25
Sullivan, Mo.	1.50
Cuba, Mo.	1.75
St. James, Mo.	2.25
Rolla, Mo.	2.25
Jerome, Mo.	2.50
Dixon, Mo.	2.75
Crocker, Mo.	3.00

Tickets good going on any train leaving St. Louis Sunday, October 5th, and scheduled to stop at destination.

Returning, good on any train scheduled to arrive St. Louis prior to 10:00 a. m. Monday, Oct. 7th.

Tickets at
First Ticket Office
525 N. Broadway
Union Station
Tower Gate Station

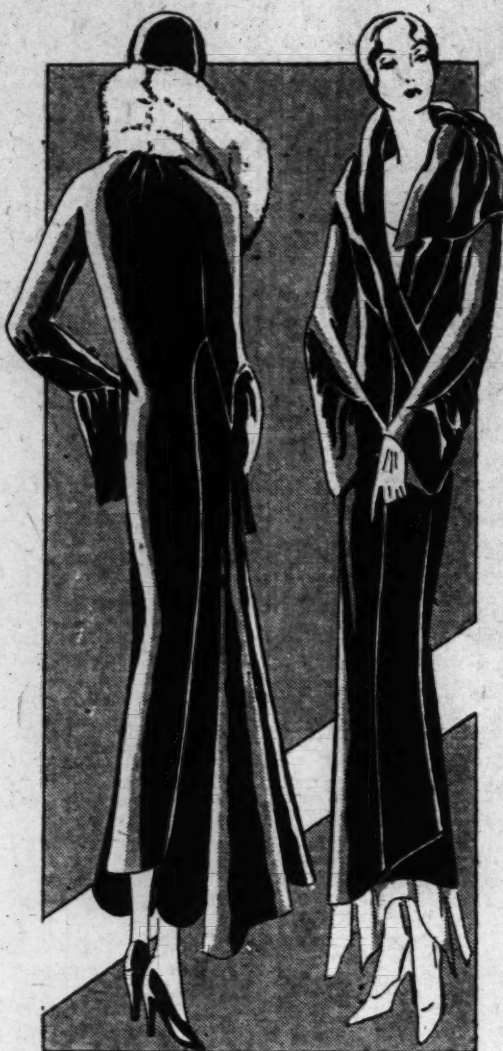
Sewing Contest for School
Girls—Ask About it at
Pattern Dept.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Use the New Escalators
to the Second Floor—
Quiet, Convenient, Safe.

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAY, 9 TO 6

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Evening Wraps

For the Veiled Prophet's
Ball and Other Brilliant
Occasions

**\$49.75
and
\$65**

VELVETS and brocade
cloths—furred or plain.
These are the smartest new
styles of the season—three-
quarter lengths and full
lengths. Linings that match
or contrast. Hemlines that
are irregular or straight.
These are the Wraps that
will complete perfect eve-
ning ensembles.

Other Wraps, Up to \$110

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Sale of Imported Corsets

Step-In, Front-Hook and Side-
Fastening Styles.

1/2 Price

Regularly \$10.50

Vandervoort front-hook Cor-
sets of peach brocade with hand-
woven elastic at the side. Boned
for support. Especially for the
medium figure, 28 to 33 \$5.25

Regularly \$9.50

Vandervoort front-hook Cor-
set of pink brocade combined
with hand-knitted elastic. Boned
at the front and back. For the
tall, heavy figure. Sizes 30 to 36. \$4.75

Regularly \$6.50

Vandervoort side-hook Corset,
a graceful model that gives slender
lines. Hand-knitted elastic,
with pink brocade. Sizes 32 to
36 \$3.25

Regularly \$7.50

Vandervoort step-in model of
pink elastic with satin in front.
Lacing adjustment at top. Sizes
29 to 32 \$3.75

Regularly \$16.50

Vandervoort step-in Corsets,
all elastic. Reinforced in front
and back. Sizes 30 to 34 \$8.25

Corset Shop—Third Floor.



Shoppers' Aid

—will help you with your
purchasing. Now located
near escalators on Sec-
ond Floor.

Special Selling of Ereco Cleaner

THE safe, non-explosive dry Cleaner
that absolutely cleans all fabrics.
Half-pint size, regularly 30c. at 15c, or
2 cans for 25c. Limit four cans to a
customer.

Utility Boxes

Regularly 45c and 65c
29c and 39c

Hosiery and Utility Boxes prettily cov-
ered in attractive designs. Large and
small sizes, with six or twelve pairs.
Notions Shop—First Floor.

Ogilvie Sisters



Renowned Creators of Hair
Products

—have sent a special representative to
Vandervoort's new Toilet Goods
Shop. Miss Frederica Corbett will
advise you on such questions as—hair,
oily or too dry? Falling hair? Dan-
druff? Scalp eruptions? There is
an Ogilvie Sisters product to remedy
any of these failings.

New Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

An Important October Sale of Women's \$10 and \$12.50 SHOES

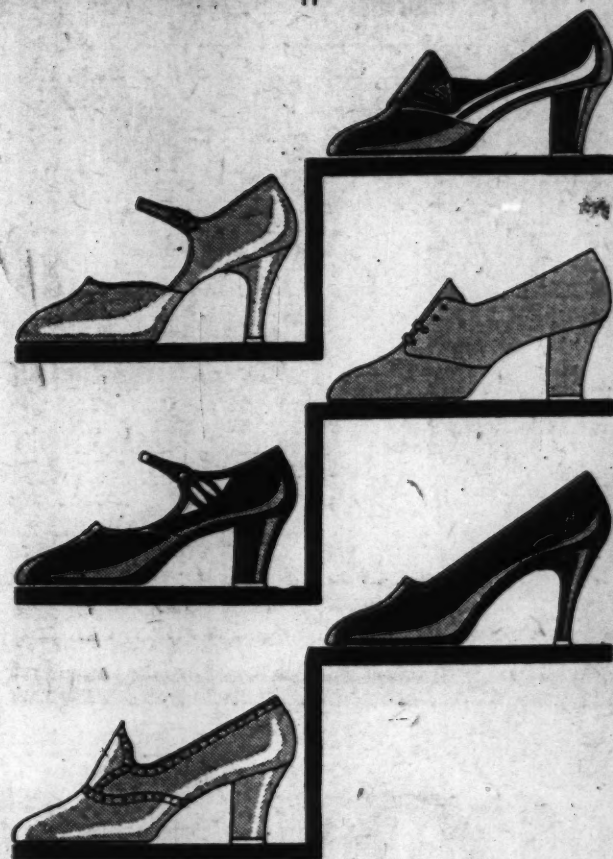
Hand Turned Styles

Specially Priced **\$8.85**

THESE are the Shoes that are smartest for
Fall—fashioned to Vandervoort's rigid
qualifications. Hundreds of pairs to afford
most satisfying selection. Every pair new—
bought specially for this October event.

Brown Suede! Black Suede!
Black Mat Kid! Black Patent Leather!
Blue Kid!
And the Styles—Smart Cuban-Heeled
Ties and Straps and Regent Pumps.

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



October Selling of 1000 Pieces Women's Silk Lingerie

Dance Sets!
Envelope Chemises!
Step-Ins! Bloomers!

Many Styles, Choice at **\$2.95**

BOUGHT at special prices from a leading and
reliable manufacturer—these styles and values
are very impressive. Lingerie for afternoon cos-
tumes—for evening—for business or class room!

The Dance Sets
—are of excellent crepe
de chine and satin. Lace
trimmed. Colorful ap-
pliques and Georgette
bandings. Sizes 32, 34
and 36.

The Chemises
—are of pastel tinted
crepe de chine, with
new flare effect. Ecru
lace inserts, or tailored
styles, appliqued. Sizes
34 to 40.

Silk Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

The Step-Ins
—are of crepe de chine,
and are panty and step-
in style. Dainty tints of
silk, trimmed in lace ef-
fects. Sizes 19, 21 and
23 lengths.

The Bloomers
—are splendid values—
cut full size and rein-
forced. Finished with
narrow ruffles and hand
designs, or with lace in-
serts. Lengths 23, 25
and 27.



Wednesday for Baby—Special Values

Many new Fall fashions in wee ap-
parel to delight mothers who share
these "Baby Day" offerings Wednesday.

Winter Coats
\$5.95

Of fluffy, warm chinchilla
cloth . . . in tan or orchid.
Sizes 1 and 2 years. Hat to
match, \$2.95.

For Baby

White cotton flannellette gowns
with drawstrings, 39c

Cotton, flannellette gertudes,
delicately hemstitched, 39c

Wrappers of cotton flannellette
embroidered edge in color, 59c

Vanta cotton shirts with long
or short sleeves, 59c

27x27 high-grade bird's-eye di-
apers. Package of 1 doz., \$1.95

Babies' fleeced cotton blan-
kets in pink or blue checks, 45c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Blanket Coats
\$9.95

Song little models of soft, all-
wool blanket cloth with silk
linings. In orchid, blue, yel-
low and white. Hat to match,
\$2.95. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Imported Dresses
\$2.95 \$3.95

The daintiest of \$2.95 Dresses
for winsome maids. Of nov-
elty pattern satins, colored
pipings and colored buttons
form the trimming. Sizes 2
to 6.

The \$3.95 models are
sleeveless and designed with
French insets. In white, blue,
rose and pink. 2 to 6 years.



COMING
OCTOBER
4TH

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR
TO A GREAT SUCCESS...

THE 1930
NASH
"400"

Escalators
and Floor—
venient, Safe.

NINTH TO TENTH

of
.50



ieces



Values



COAT \$12
HAT \$1.95

Q93
295

Woman Held After Truck Fire.
Following a fire which caused \$100 damage to the truck of E. E. Jones, 2123 Virginia avenue, as it was parked in the rear of 413 South Fifteenth street last night, police arrested a woman whom witnesses said they had seen running from the scene. She denied knowledge of the fire.

COAL COKE

WITHOUT DUST
At No Extra Charge, with
the per Ton Cash Dis-
count in 2 Tons or more,
dust or shavings off.
Our EXTRA-SOFT, a dustless fuel for
stokers, is coal mixed with oil, which kills
the dust and adds heat to the coal. Do-
mestic sizes made dustless with CO₂
and calcium chloride. Our Prices Are
Williamson County, Son. Ill.
Ayrshire, Pike County, Son. Ind.
Extra Family
Very Good
Gillespie, West Kentucky—Jack-
son or Perry County
Black Mountain—West
Grade
Oak Canaan—Size 4-inch
Furnace Lump
Clean Standing—Best
Mines
Serviceable Lump or Egg-
6-Ton Loads
Jackson County Shredded
Lump—Size 2 1/2
Other Coal and Coke Quoted
ANCHOR COAL CO.
A. S. Taylor, Pres. Grand 3870

The Spirit of Youth is your feet



JUDY, slim
shoes con-
tained of lovely leathers.
Naturally moulded for
perfect fit...light, flexible
shoes, snug to the arch—
and so kind to the feet.



**Ground Gripper
Shoes**

213 NORTH 8th STREET

Charge Accounts Invited.

Wednesday - at Rothschild's
**GENUINE
AUSTRIAN SOLEIL
HATS - AUTHENTIC
PARIS COPIES**
copied for us by Couronne

\$12.75



PARIS COPIES including Descat's rakish
brimmed model - Alphonsine's flared hat -
Lewis' latest off-the-forehead creations - in
fact, every one of the new Fall successes. In
Black, Autumn Brown, Chocolate Brown,
Bonnie Blue, English Green, Lorenzo Purple
and others. In a superb quality of soleil.

**Rothschild
Greenfield**
Corner 6th and Spruce

NEW HIGHWAY MAP OF PLANS FOR COUNTY

Use of Conway Road for West
Way Still Seemingly Under
Consideration.

A cutoff between Manchester
road and the projected West Way
boulevard, or superhighway across
St. Louis County from St. Louis
to the proposed Missouri River
bridge northwest of Chesterfield,
is planned by the State Highway
Department. It has become known
upon publication of an official
map of routes to be added to the
existing system and revision of
route numbers. The cutoff is to
be called highway No. 115.

In describing it, State engineers
say it will start at a point just
west of Ellisville on Manchester
road (route No. 50) and run
northeast probably to the intersec-
tion of Mason and Conway roads,
or to a point on whatever route
is chosen for West Way boulevard.
By this description of No. 115
and by statements to various per-
sons concerning West Way boule-
vard, the State engineers have in-
dicated that use of Conway road
in whole or in part as a section
of the route of West Way boule-
vard still is under consideration.
Residents of Conway road have
carried on a fight against use of
that thoroughfare because they felt
it would spoil the quiet, residential
character of the countryside. Ac-
cordingly, various other routes
have been under consideration, no-
tably one which would cut between
Conway and Clayton roads from
Bellefontaine to Warson road.

Conway Road Residents Protest.
While the State engineers have
emphasized that they spoke of us-
ing Conway road only tentatively,
the Conway road property owners
have continued to be on guard be-
cause of the disquieting effect of
the continued references to their
highway.

It is not intended to build West
Way boulevard before 1931. One
reason for this delay is the indeci-
sion over the routing; another is
the fear that the Missouri River
channel at the point where the
boulevard will cross on the bridge
projected by the State, northwest
of Chesterfield, will not remain
stationary until the Federal Govern-
ment has had time to complete
certain improvements.

No. 115, the cutoff, would be
about eight miles long and prob-
ably would follow Clayton road
most of the way. It would be fea-
sible, of course, to shorten or extend
the cutoff to meet West Way
boulevard wherever the latter is
located. No. 115 is not on the pro-
gram for construction next year.

To Recommend Route.
The County Chamber of Com-
merce has been active in the dis-
cussion of the West Way boulevard
routing. Lately with the St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce it has aided
in the formation of a joint body
to work on the development of the

metropolitan region and which will
have as one of its important tasks
the recommendation to the State of
a generally acceptable route for the
superhighway.
"I learned from a State highway
official," said Secretary-Manager
Smith of the county chamber, "that
the superhighway would not be
built until 1931 and in the mean-
time State officials are not going
to designate its route. They have
asked us to work out with St. Louis
an acceptable point of entry to the
city because there has been some
disagreement over where the road
should come in."

The City Plan Commission
wants it to enter on Page avenue.
Director of Streets and Sewers
Brooks favors Clayton road (which
connects with Conway road), and
the county chamber was on record
for Olive Street road because in
the State road bond campaign we
were told Olive Street would be
used. We won't hold them to that
promise, if there are difficulties,
but the chamber now is on record
first for Olive Street and second
for Page. Chief Engineer Cutler
of the State Highway Department
and others have told me that the
talk of using Conway road was only
tentative."

Mayor Ruth of University City,
which wants Olive Street road uti-
lized for the superhighway, thinks
the State officials favor the use of
Conway road and he asserts that
considerable concentrated effort of
opponents of that route and pro-
ponents of other routes will be nec-
essary to change their views. Al-
though Olive Street road reaches a
dead end just inside St. Louis, at
Hodiamont avenue near congested

Delmar boulevard, Mayor Ruth has
suggested that superhighway traf-
fic could be distributed over Hodia-
mont and Skinker road to Oakland
avenue, Lindell drive, Page boule-
vard and other arteries.

University City already is making
Olive Street road, which it calls
Olive boulevard, 100 feet wide in-
stead of 60 feet, at its own ex-
pense. A condemnation commis-

sioners' report has just been filed
in Circuit Court for the first two
and a half miles of this project.
It fixes damages and benefit as-
essments at \$504,000 each, al-
though it had been estimated the
amount would not exceed \$400,000.
This stretch is from the St. Louis
line to Hanley road. Proceedings
to condemn the western section
are pending.

SWITCHMAN KILLED AT DUPO
Everett L. Jones, 33, Knocked Off
the End of Freight Car.
Everett L. Jones, 33 years old,
a switchman, 1550 Waverly avenue,
East St. Louis, was instantly killed
when knocked off the rear end of
a freight car and under another
car in the Missouri Pacific yards
at Dupon, Ill., yesterday.



Regular \$375 Value
Reduced to
\$167

Ask About Our 30-Day
Trial Plan

We will accept your present
piano, radio, phonograph or
other musical instrument
as part payment.

Starck New Studio Model UPRIGHT PIANO

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS
One of these beautiful brand-new
small-size studio model Upright
Pianos to your home, balance ar-
ranged in small weekly or monthly
payments.

These instruments are brand-new—only used on our floors
a short while for demonstrating. Beautiful tone and case
design; mahogany or walnut finish; light responsive action.
You will have to act quick, only a limited number to be
had at this special reduced price of \$167.

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
1018 OLIVE ST. S. E. Cor. 11th
Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

OPEN EVENINGS

SONNENFELD'S "Sales of Progress"

FIVE of these great annual events have gone before, and to surpass their mighty records—so familiar to St. Louis
women—our sixth annual "Sales of Progress" comes with mighty assortments of fashion-right apparel with many,
many opportunities that are the most extraordinary of them all. The items advertised herewith are but a brief in-
dex to the amazing fashion-values awaiting you. Others abound throughout the store, while special features will also
appear in the newspapers daily.



**Fine Silk
Lingerie**

Specialty Purchased...
Offered at

1/3 OFF

**\$1.95 to \$12.50 Undies
Now \$1.30 to \$8.34**

STOCK up Now... at sav-
ings! Crepe and satin Gowns,
Teddies, Dancettes, Slips, Bloom-
ers and Step-ins in glowing
French pastels.

(First Floor Shops.)

Fall Blouses

Eggshell Satin or Printed
Crepes in frilled or
tailored styles... **\$4.65**

Costume Jewelry

Unusual pieces... stone or
metal encased Chokers,
Earrings and Brooches... **79c**

New Handbags

Calif. Reptile Grain, Tapes-
try and Moire with shell
tops, Zippers or back-
straps. All shades... **\$2**

(Sonnenfeld's First Floor Shops.)

For Fashion's Sake
... as Well as for Economical Reasons ...
Women Will Be Wise to Choose Now ... These

Luxurious Jap Weasel and Hudson Seal Coats

Which Have Been Given a Tremendously Appealing
LOW PRICE as a "Sales of Progress" Inducement!

\$288

Genuine Sealskin Tailored Model in
fashionable Logwood Brown included!

QUALITY... beauty of pelts... and
finesse in workmanship... that's the
thing in a Fur Coat. These striking models
of the fashionable pelts that women are call-
ing for... are RIGHT from any angle.
They feature the huge flattering collars of
the season... come self trimmed or beau-
tifully contrasted with appropriate furs.

**Youthful Fur Coats
\$148**

Marvelous values in Coats of American
Broadtail, Natural Muskrat, Tropical Seal,
French or Logwood Seal, Caracul, Pony and
Kid Caracul.

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Shop—Third Floor.)

*Dyed Muskrat
*Dyed Coney

Beverly Kidskin D'Orsays

Selected kidskins in black,
red, blue, green, patent. **\$2.95**
Covered Baby
Spanish Heels
Made of the finest selected kidskins
with soft elk padded soles to match.
Lustrous harmonizing satin lining.
An outstanding value at \$2.95.



Self-Trimmed
Jap Weasel,
\$288.



Hudson Seal
with Badger,
\$288.



**Inestimable
Dress Values!**

\$12.75

THE entirely new Fall
fashions... they're here
in innumerable variations,
crepe, satin, covert and smart
knitted jacket ensembles...
daylong frocks of silks and
velvet... ALL SMART
Modes, colors, fabrics... at
ONE LOW PRICE!

**Two Better
Dress Groups**

Daylong Frocks
and Ensembles in
new fabrics... **\$18**

Paris Replicas for
Afternoon or
Evening... **\$38**

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops—
Fourth Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S—610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

THE FALL FLOWER SHOW

Held by the St. Louis Horticultural Society
Exhibition Hall... 9th Floor



Opens at 2:00 P. M.
Thursday... Continues
Friday and Saturday
October 3, 4 and 5

Famous-Barr Co. and the St. Louis Horticultural Society invite the public to attend the Fall Flower Show. Professional growers and all lovers of flowers will enjoy the beautiful displays.

Amateur exhibitors are invited to enter their flowers. For information, apply Room 821, Central National Bank Building.

Breakfast Sets

Offered for the First Time Wednesday, at



\$4.95

Beautiful new Breakfast Sets of rayon and linen, hand woven in pretty solid colors and attractive patterns. Hem-stitched, with 54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match. Rich... lustrous... a charming gift!

Third Floor

A RADIO MARVEL

.... At \$119



An 8-tube model, using 3 screen-grid tubes, and equipped with super-dynamic speaker and phonograph attachment.

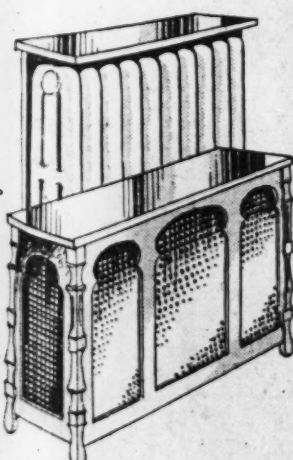
A Set that embodies all the latest scientific improvements, using the same tube equipment that is used in the highest priced Radios, including "245" push-pull amplification and new power detector... in every detail a 1930 model. Subjected to every known test, the Maytona has proven its worth... today it stands as a truly remarkable Radio value!

Encased in a beautiful high-boy cabinet, in attractive two-tone finish, with sliding or French door effect... massive in design and elaborately carved. A radio of beauty and distinction!

Eighth Floor

ADLER SHIELDS

Make the Indoors More Enjoyable in Winter



Beauty... humidity... protection... with the use of Adler Radiator Shields and Enclosures. Beauty... because they conform to any decorative scheme. Humidity... because water pans are installed within the shields, and are easily filled, thus giving the air you breathe its necessary moisture content. And Protection... because they keep the walls and hangings clean.

See them—and place your order before fires are necessary.

Humidifying Shields, up to 15 sections; in gold or aluminum bronze and installed at... \$8.75
Console Type Enclosures, up to 15 sections; in gold or aluminum bronze; installed at... \$21
Marble Top Shields, up to 10 sections; in gold or aluminum bronze and installed at... \$9.75
Simplex Type Shields, up to 10 sections; in gold or aluminum bronze and installed at... \$5

Other finishes slightly higher Sixth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

Shantung, Filet and Shadow Weave Curtains

Regulation Length... \$5
From 36 Inches to 45 Inches Wide.....

Curtains of charm and distinction... affording a delightful choice for almost any type of room! In perfectly plain effects, in dainty all-over shadow designs, or smart bottom borders... woven of beige tinted Sea Island yarns and finished with lustrous bullion fringe... And if you prefer tailored styles, you will find many of them in this assortment, awaiting your selection.

Drapery Damask, in New Designs

Gorgeous, glowing colors... in brilliant and subdued combinations... and a wide variety of beautiful materials. Rich lustrous quality in brocade, multicolor, and stripe effects, shiki and satin weaves, plain nub satins, and other handsome fabrics. Priced, yard..... \$3.95

Criss-Cross Curtains, Pair, \$1.95

Of plain marquisette in beige tint, also ivory background with colored figures. Made with liberal ruffles, 45 in. wide at top; complete with tie-backs.

New Curtain Materials, Yard, 50c

Ivory and beige tinted grenadines in large and small polka dots, modernistic designs, and vivid color combinations. For kitchen, breakfast, bath and bedroom Curtains. All 36 in. wide.

Shadow Warp Prints, Yard, 85c

Floral and conventional patterns in many pretty color combinations are offered in these 36 in. prints on gray or natural grounds.

Dainty Ruffled Curtains, Pair, \$2.95

Grenadines in various vivid color combinations, made in valance or straight styles. Fashioned with 48-inch double ruffle valance and tie-backs. Ivory and white backgrounds.

\$3.38 Dutch Ovens... \$2.74

Convenient, practical, and decidedly reasonable at this special price! Griswold make Dutch Oven, No. 10 size, made of heavy cast iron, nicely finished. Fitted with removable inset, riveted and strong wire bail. Has self-basting cover.

\$2.75 Lisk Roasters.. \$2.24

Delicious, juicy roasts are more easily prepared in a well-constructed Roaster... and they are far more tasty! These are the genuine Lisk make, with blue enameled finish; good size. Have seamless body with end handle and self-basting cover with ventilator.

Seventh Floor

Just 103 of These LAMP BASES

TABLE... BRIDGE... FLOOR AND CANDELABRA STYLES

\$15 to \$25 Values

\$10

Lamps of beauty beyond words... every piece a triumph of artistry in design and finish... and, if you like to be a bit original and distinctive, you will select one of the Chinese porcelain or French bronze table bases... they are exquisite. The Chinese porcelain displays gorgeous color effects in designs... the French bronze Bases in shape and carving, lend a note of old-world richness.

INCLUDED ARE:

3-Candle Table and Floor Metal Bases, Metal Bridge and Junior Bases, French Bronze Table Bases, Imported Chinese Porcelain Table Bases.

Seventh Floor



CITY APPEALS TO COURT ON

EXTRA CHARGE FOR PHONES

Asks for Review of Service Board's Order Permitting Levy on Branch Exchanges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—The City of St. Louis, through City Counselor Muench, filed an application for a writ of certiorari in Cole County Circuit Court yesterday for a review of the action of the Public Service Commission in approving an extra charge of 25 cents a month by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for each dial on telephones in private branch exchanges in St. Louis.

The Court ordered the writ returnable Oct. 23. After returns are filed the case will be set for argument.

The City filed a complaint against the extra monthly charge for dials in October, 1927, contending it was an unreasonable and discriminatory charge. The Public Service Commission approved the rate, and overruled the complaint of the city last July 18. The City's motion for rehearing was overruled and the appeal yesterday followed.

Correction On Senator's Speech. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Senator Fletcher, of Florida, was quoted erroneously in a recent Associated Press dispatch as saying in the Senate that it "disgusted" him not to be able to go along with a majority of his Democratic colleagues.

In opposing the flexible provision of the tariff bill, The word actually used by Senator Fletcher was "distressed," not "disgusted." The misquotation was due to an error in transmission of the dispatch. The Associated Press is glad to make the correction.



Arrange for a
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
Side-By-Side Test



Helping Business

"Live and let live" is a well-regarded maxim of business life. Let us see how it relates to the railroads.

The railroads are not content that other lines of business shall merely live. They want business to be prosperous, and through their service they help others to prosper.

The present trend of the nation's business is an illustration. Few lines of business lack a measure of prosperity; most of them are doing better than ever before; the average is highly satisfactory. It is generally recognized that the progress of the railroads has contributed greatly to this favorable situation. There have been plenty of cars and locomotives and other facilities. The time of freight in transit has been reduced from weeks to days and from days to hours. Passenger trains have been speeded up. Schedules of all kinds are maintained with remarkable exactness. The improved speed and dependability of railway service have reduced inventories, stabilized prices and promoted regularity of supply and demand.

The rule necessarily works both ways. The railroads must prosper in order to help other lines of business to prosper.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 1, 1929.

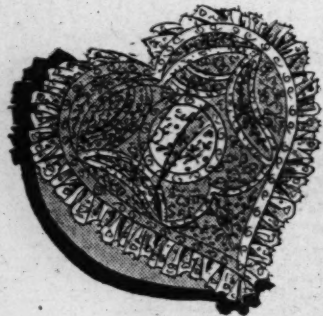


Offered Beginning Wednesday Morning!
\$7 to \$10 Slipper Buckles
...of Cut Steel...\$5

¶ A special purchase of 500 pairs of beautiful imported Buckles makes possible this splendid offering. Many beautiful designs afford charming selection for personal use and holiday gifts.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Normandie Lace Covers
...for Pillows



\$1.95 to \$20.95

¶ Frilly, lacey Covers in rich cream color... with net or batiste backs, hand or machine embroideries, batiste medallions... some with new effects in colored cross stitching. Round, oval, heart, square or oblong.

Art Needlework Section—Sixth Floor

New Stamped
Criss-Cross Curtains



Splendid Value at
\$1.95 pr.

¶ Soft ecru marquisette stamped and tinted in rose, or green patterns... requiring only outline to finish. New and charming Curtains that are 2 1/4 yards long.

Stamped Curtain Panels

Ecru or cream marquisette stamped and tinted in rose, green and blue. Size 40x76 finished with bullion fringe. Each panel... **\$1**

Sixth Floor

New Princess Lines....
in These Silk Crepe Slips
\$2.95

¶ To wear under the new fitted dresses... Misses' bodice-top crepe de chine Princess Slips of excellent quality... with flares at bottom and no pleats. Tops trimmed with lace or inserts... bottoms are lace trimmed or plain. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Knit-Bac Hosiery
Repair

One Day Service... Main Floor
 Aisle 7—Locust Street Side

¶ This remarkable machine method of repair restores the original strength, beauty and durability. All hosiery must be laundered before bringing in for repair.

Runs, according to width and length... 25c to 50c
 Pulled Threads... 15c to 35c
 Holes Darned... 5c and 10c

French Muscle
Strapping Facial Treatments

A Restful, Refreshing Method...
 in the City of Beauty Service.

¶ This new and highly correct treatment for sagging muscles, weary lines and wrinkles... cleanses and freshens the skin, quiets tired nerves and restores the healthful glow of youth. Given while you recline at ease on a chaise longue.

Cathering Day Treatments for those who prefer them.

Ninth Floor—Use 6th and 7th St. Elevators

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

Printed Silks Have Fall Features

Fascinating Patterns of 40-Inch Silk Crepe
 St. Louis' Best Values at \$1.98 to \$3.98 the Yard

¶ You will thrill to the beauty of the new "prints" and will choose with delight from the extensive and intriguing collection of printed crepes assembled in our Daylight Silk Section... Their gay patterns are tailored for the street... and larger and more elaborate for afternoon. Their heavy lustrous quality and exquisite Autumn colorings... rich and varied as frost-tinted leaves... make them satisfyingly appropriate for the new, completely feminine Fall mode.

Third Floor

"Learbury" Suits

Authentically Styled for Campus Wear... These
 With Two Trousers Are Unquestionably
 St. Louis' Best Values at

\$36 and \$39.75

¶ Upper class men know these clothes... first-year men will do well to get acquainted with them. Knowing they're correct gives you that ease and confidence so essential for success. For Fall, twills are new while tweeds and herringbones are still favored by many. At the price, you'll not find the equal of these Suits in quality of woollens and tailoring, in the city. Choose from our large assortment including browns, tans, gray blues and grays in the newest shades. Shown here exclusively in St. Louis.

Topcoats in Wide Variety... \$25 to \$45

Trench Coats
From Belgium

\$15

These light tan Coats are going to be more popular than ever this Fall. An all-weather double-breasted model with full belt, fancy plaid lined... have tabs and leather buckles on sleeves.

Correctly Styled
Tuxedo Suits

\$35

These are unusually good values... tailored for us by a leading Rochester maker. They're of splendid quality black unfinished worsted and are silk trimmed. Select yours now for Fall social events.

Second Floor

Surety Hosiery

Style P. H. 7.
 Outstanding Value at... **\$1.65**

¶ Pointed heel sheer Chiffon Hosiery of pure silk... with dainty piquet double silk tops... and lisle reinforced silk feet. Fall shades include...

Cuban Sand, Nude, Grain,
 Paris Tan, Beige Tints,
 Champagne and others.

Main Floor

No-Belt Faultless Pajamas

Comfortable... Staying in Place
 Without Waistline Pressure

Of Plain
Broadcloth, \$2.25
 White, helio or blue;
 either low-necked coat
 or slipover style.

Fast-Color
Prints, \$2.50
 Collar-attached and
 low-necked button-
 frog styles.

Blazer
Stripes, \$3
 Of high-grade broad-
 cloth; collar-attached
 or low-neck style.

Modernistic
Patterns, \$3.50
 Black and white with
 matching collars and
 cuffs or low necks.

Fancy
Patterns, \$5
 For lounging or sleep-
 ing... geometric de-
 signs and bright cot-
 ton sateen pipings.

¶ No matter how restless and dream-tossed your sleep... Faultless No-Belt Pajamas do not twist, strain, crawl, or sag at the hips. There are no tie strings to annoy... no rubber to "go dead" in the laundering... the elasticity at the waistline being achieved by a wholly satisfactory and patented method. The excellent colorfast fabrics in which these Pajamas are made add to their popularity.

The Reasons for Comfort

The patented no-belt waistline has no elastic webbing to cut the flesh.

Its flexibility is stitched into fabric and adapts itself to slightest motion.

Nothing to tie or untie... no knots or bunches... just one button to fasten.

Tailored as carefully as your street clothes.



Foremost
 Fashions
 at
 Small
 Cost
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These Frocks

Longer Lines... Molded Curves
 for Autumn Wear

\$25

¶ Whether of crepes, satins, velvets, or travelaine, these Frocks are molded to new curves of natural beauty... with an added length of line that is decidedly flattering. The many models in our collection at \$25 are an adequate representation of the charming vogue for femininity. Crisp lingerie touches... many bows... and graceful flares accent the new trend. Sizes for misses and women.

The model illustrated is
 fashioned of beautiful flat
 crepe... with tunic blouse,
 bow trimming and low-
 placed skirt fullness.

Other Frocks range from \$19.75 to \$49.75

Fourth Floor



Among the arrival
 mount from Toronto,
 morning was the race
 Stewart Polk, an owner
 who has campaigned
 every race course in
 States and Canada.

who developed and s
 tract on Jockey Lane
 the late Sam Hildreth
 at Aqueduct, N. Y., in
 The best horse tha
 has at Fairmount is
 broom II gelding, B
 handicap horse which
 in some of the princ
 the West, this season
 has at times beaten a
 prominent stake horse
 Western tracks and in
 Polk's turf career at
 the old quarter-horse
 Fair West, Montana,
 Nevada as well as
 Coast were his princ
 ing grounds.

Other arrivals at
 within the last 24 ho
 the stables of J. A. P
 also came from Cana
 win of Cheyenne, H.
 who came from Chicag
 John Whitlow, one-ti
 trainer of Westy Hor
 rived from Lincoln
 horses, including Per
 amor, and Senator Jo
 Kansas City, who, fi
 both from Riverda
 Kansas City.

Flagbearer to S
 A good field of r
 probable for the op
 handicap, which is fo
 six furlongs. In thi
 good race Flagbear
 held in Chicago by H.
 and which is a full
 speedy My Dandy, is
 started. This horse re
 very fast race at Chic
 likely rule favorite in F
 should he start.

Backbone may also
 in this race, althoug
 can perform creditabl
 ance of ground as wel
 sprint races.

Starter "Buddy" Wh
 ved Monday and w
 schooling the horses to
 tending to report.

GREENLEAF TRAIL
SEABACK AFTER
BLOCKS OF CUE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Se
 seaback, New England
 lined a big lead on Ra
 out, former titleholder.
 two blocks of their hand
 Willard match at the Str
 my. Greenleaf in min
 points to his rivals 129
 125 to 100. The New
 champion won both bl
 defeated the former cha
 49 in the afternoon, a
 4 in the night game, wh
 only eight innings.

GRIFFITH AND SCO
ARE SOUGHT FOR

to the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Se
 with, matchmaker for the
 arena, Detroit, is negoti
 back O'Keefe, manager
 Griffith, for a bout bet
 area, City, in a puncher
 bout, British heavywei
 and in being sought as th
 a card Nov. 1.

Baseball Sco
NATIONAL LEAG
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Postponed Games
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 postponed at Philadelphia
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 postponed at New York

HORNSBY STARS IN SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE FOR WASHINGTON U. ELEVEN

40 CANDIDATES, LARGEST SQUAD OF SEASON, ON HAND FOR WORK

By Henry L. Freund

The sun has finally broken through the clouds that hovered over the football situation at Washington and prospects begin to look better. Perhaps it was due to the fact that the largest squad of the season—40—were out in uniform; perhaps it was due to the cooler weather; perhaps it was due to the fact that Coach Bullman brought back glowing reports of the prowess of Illinois College. But whatever the cause the fact remains that there was an enthusiasm and a spirit yesterday that has been lacking all season.

Dr. Sharpe decided to vary the routine and heavy line although some actual playing experience, so he ordered a half hour of scrimmage. The scrimmage revealed a number of facts but most outstanding was the work of the first string backfield. Scott Hooten proved that he is a vastly improved player over last year. He has particularly developed his kicking and speed. Bert Springer demonstrated that he can pluck passes out of the air as well as drive through the line. The work of Sauselle and Wald was also noteworthy.

The line of the first team had Wiegand and Coover at the ends; Paris and Glaser at the tackles; Captain Jablonsky and Bob Watson at the guards and Gus Butz at center. The second team held the first squad for the first 15 minutes, but later the varsity drove through for several touchdowns.

Seconds Show Good Line.

The scrimmage also convinced Sharpe that his reserve situation is not at all as first thought. The second team presented a powerful and heavy line although the whole a slightly inexperienced one. Anderson was at center, Lichtenfeld and Senn at guards, Stocks and Wheeler at tackles and Whitehouse and Burford at the ends. Stocks, Senn and Wheeler were the outstanding reserve line-men. It appears that Sharpe will have a difficult time to select an guard to pair with Jablonsky as Watson and Senn have been putting up a real fight for the position. Bolla Stock will be a difficult man to keep out of the first team lineup. He has been out for practice only two days.

Clarence Ax called signals for the seconds with Duerbeck and Werner at the halves and Rufus Putney at full.

After the scrimmage three complete teams ran through signals. Yesterday was the first time this season that Coach Sharpe had more than three teams on the field. The new men were drilled on the fundamentals under Ralph Kurz and included a number of husky looking prospects. All the injured members of the squad were back in uniform. Dick Raydon worked out but his knee still bothers him and he is unlikely to play Saturday. Humber Burford, an end, and Rufus Putney, both of whom missed a number of practice sessions last week are again fit for play.

Illinois College Strong.

Line Coach Bullman who saw Illinois College, the Bear's opponents on Saturday, run rough shod over Quincy College last Saturday reports that they are a strong team, better than Westminster College. Westminster, it will be remembered, surprised the locals by gaining a victory over the Bears last season.

"Any team that can score seven touchdowns in its first game of the season is a powerful one and has a well developed offense," Coach Bullman said in discussing Illinois College. He added that they were playing in mid-season form and had evidently been practicing for many weeks. Illinois will average about 174 pounds whereas the Bears will be about 10 pounds a man heavier.

Frank Witter Veteran Tenpin Bowler, Is Dead

Frank Witter, 67 years old, who has been connected with the bowling game as a participant and backer of teams in St. Louis for more than 40 years, died at his home yesterday, as a result of paralysis. Witter suffered a stroke Sunday, after bowling the previous Monday night. He will be buried probably Thursday.

Some of the better known teams Witter backed were the Union Sodas, Witter Christians, Grape Soda and Witter Razz. The last named five made a fine record in the past few seasons and on one occasion finished second in the team event at the A. B. C. tournament.

Out of respect to Mr. Witter the German House Scratch Bowling League, of which he was president, will not bowl their scheduled games tomorrow night. All bowling will be suspended at the German House alleys for the evening.

The Witter Razz team, which he sponsored in the Major City League, did not bowl last night.

Broad Jumper Out for Varsity.

When Georgia Tech started practice this year Ed Hamm, broad jumper star, was out in a uniform.



SPORTS SALAD

Thrills.

ALLOONS are quite all right but still they don't give me the jolly thrill I got in days gone by. When I could perch upon the rails of our old fence and watch the snails As they went dashing by.

Oh, Well!

The Cards will not have a hand in the fall festivities this year. The Veiled Prophet's ball will be with us as usual, but world series ball will be strangely missing.

The Browns' chances for third money went glimmering in Cleveland Sunday afternoon. However, with both teams safely anchored in fourth place it looks like first division.

Looks as though the Browns and Cleveland ought to get together on a buy or sell proposition and get both the Ferrell brothers on the same team.

The Name With a Punch.

"U. S. Judge Wham to Try Cairo Liquor Cases."

FEDERAL Judge named Wham

Malefactor is ready to slam; That name carries awe To the breakers of law, Who get in a bootlegging jam.

"Lindbergh Arrives at Cristobal, C. Z."

By the time you read this he is likely to be in Auckland, N. Z.

Fair Game.

In spite of Barney Baruch's denial, a reporter says that Gen. Pershing did back a Judge when shooting grouse on the estate of the Duke of Montrose. Maybe it was the open season.

However, if the Judge was hit by a few stray bird shot he is not grousing about it, so why not let it drop?

Anybody is liable to make a mistake. That's why the error column was invented.

There will be no baseball in St. Louis until next Thursday, when the Browns come home to go through the closing ceremonies of the season. Both teams have been through for some time but insist on going through with the schedule to make it official.

The Cards will be idle until next Saturday, in the meantime the fans find time hanging heavy on their hands presented Jewel Ens with a wrist watch.

Jewel has been in the business so long that he is supposed to have collected his quota of traveling bags. Hence the wrist watch.

With a week's idleness staring him in the face, Chick Hafey went haywire Sunday afternoon, while the sun shone, and garnered six hits, including a homer and three doubles.

Al Grabowski and Bill Hallahan, the gold dust twins, did their stuff. Al didn't have any luck but Wild Bill acted as though he had done nothing but tame Pirates all his life.

Which was fair enough. It wouldn't have done to have trimmed the Pirates twice after presenting their manager with a wrist watch.

FIVE FLYWEIGHTS IN S. B. A. C. TOURNAMENT

Martin Haefkin of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus and Joe 'Peanuts' Borich of the South Broadway A. C., a pair of flyweight punchers who fought a stirring battle at the East Side arena last Friday night, are among five candidates for pairings in the flyweight prelims of Thursday night's amateur boxing tourney at the South Broadway gymnasium.

Gene Burke of the Missouri Pacific A. C., Harold 'Spider' Kaderabek, a teamster of Berich on the South Broadway squad, and Earl Kehr of the St. Louis A. C., are the other boxers enrolled in the flyweight competition.

The lightweight class, with four entries, has drawn the strongest representation of the other weight divisions. A total of 17 candidates for preliminary events have filed entries with Matchmaker Miller.

Woodrow Williams, Western District junior bantam titleholder, and George Davis, the junior welterweight champion, are slated to meet leading local contenders in two of the four interclub events featuring the card.

William Clark of the South Broadway club, while Davis is a teammate of Borich on the St. Louis A. C.

Carl Shafer, kayo king of South Broadway featherweights, and Edgar Terry of the St. Louis A. C. will clash in another special.

Firpo Outpoints Tozzo

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 1.—Henry Young Firpo, Cleveland, outpointed Tony Tozzo, Buffalo, in 10 rounds here last night. Firpo weighed 157½; Tozzo 154.

Holke May Get Promotion.

Walter Holke, who made good in his first year as manager by winning a pennant for Quincey, may manage a club in a bigger league.

BADGER ELEVEN PREPARING FOR COLGATE BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—For the first time in 30 years, an Eastern football squad will invade Madison, Wis., Saturday. Colgate University will represent the East and the game also will mark the first visit of a team from that section on a Big Ten field this season.

The last Eastern opponent to meet the Badgers at home was Yale, which scored a one-touchdown victory in 1899. Coach Glenn Thielthwaite of the 1929 Wisconsin machine, is working his squad at top speed to prepare a team which will even the score with the East. He turned eight men over to the B squad yesterday and started concentrating on the men who will compose his squad for the rest of the season.

Kipke Picks Varsity Squad.

Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan, also divided his talent, saving 35 of the 43 men who got into last week's doubleheader, for his varsity squad. The list includes 15 sophomores, about the same number of first year men as were on the 1925 team which Fielding H. Yost described as Michigan's greatest.

The Wolverines will tackle Michigan State Saturday.

Indiana is being drilled on defensive tactics and blocking for its homecoming contest Saturday with Notre Dame. Coach Pat Page told his men yesterday that poor blocking by the backs was largely responsible for the defeat of the reserves by Ohio University, and a long drill on that phase of the game followed.

Iowa, Ohio State and Northwestern, all were sent through scrimmage sessions yesterday.

Coach Halsey at Northwestern was disappointed in the work of his linemen last week against the freshmen and gave most of his time to them.

Iowa Gets New Plays.

Iowa, with a 46 to 0 victory as a starter, was given a number of new plays and immediately tried them out in scrimmage. Ohio State showed considerable power against the reserves, scoring 28 points and holding the subs scoreless.

Another scrimmage was on the Buckeye program today, in preparing for the opening game of the season Saturday with Wittenberg.

Illinois and Purdue will tackle opponents in the Big Ten, the Illinois meeting the University of Kansas, while Purdue will open up with the Kansas Aggies. Illinois and Kansas have exchanged information on plays to be used in the game at Urbana, Minn., Saturday.

Coe for its initial opponent, and Dr. Spears still is experimenting with backfield combinations and ends.

Games last week were featured by unbalanced scores in most instances. In the southern part of the district Poplar Bluff defeated Doniphan, 65 to 0. Kennett defeated Morley 18 to 0, and Portageville won from Hannibal, 7 to 0.

Chaffee opened the season by defeating Bloomfield High, 79 to 0. Lilbourn won from New Madrid, 13 to 7, and Charleston defeated East Prairie, 47 to 0. Perryville lost to the home team, Crystal Lake, 7 to 0. Hornersville, with a green team, lost to the Paragould, Ark., team 27 to 0. Bertrand lost to Forniell, 6 to 0.

Player size and experience considered, the Charleston, Malden and Cape Girardeau teams now appear to have good chances for district honors for the season.

Colonels Play

Sedalia Friday.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.—The first game of its heavy 10-game schedule played with an 8 to 0 victory over the Missouri School for the Deaf, the Missouri Military Academy Colonels turned today to the second game, to be played at Sedalia Friday.

An interconference affair, the second of a home and home series, the cadets defeated Sedalia at Mexico, 12 to 0, a year ago, in a season in which M. M. A. was undefeated.

Injuries had taken their toll today on the eleven that played the deaf muties here Saturday, with Thompson, Craig and Huffaker, all out of the backfield, on the sidelines with injuries. The line came through in good condition.

After Sedalia comes Cleveland High of St. Louis, playing the M. M. A. eleven here in Mexico. Cleveland won over the Christian Brothers College after playing a tie with Litchfield, Ill., and they are getting plenty of consideration from Coach Joy Kistler, the Academy mentor.

High School Elevens to Play 12 Contests This Week-End

By Harold Tuthill

Twelve high school football games are scheduled to be played this week-end. Of these only three will be in the County League, the others being of the inter-club variety. All of the City High Schools, eight of the County and four of the Preparatory League will see action.

Some interesting games should result as St. Louis University High School will meet Beaumont at Beaumont, and Roosevelt will play the Western Military Academy at Alton, Friday. In addition, Central opposes McBride at the play, two Cleveland plays Rittenour at Rittenour, Clayton is host to Wellston and Normandy meets University City at University City on this date. The last two are County League games.

The only morning game Saturday will be between Soldan and Granite City at the Stadium. The other contests are Cleveland against Principia at Taylor Field; Kirkwood at Maplewood; East St. Louis at Webster; St. Charles at Alton and Principia Academy at Country Day.

So far, of the four Public High Schools to engage in practice games, only two, Cleveland and Soldan, have been undefeated. Cleveland, after tying with Litchfield, Ill., smothered Christian Brothers' College last week, 20 to 0. Cleveland is scheduled to play two games this week, but it is probable

High School Football Games This Weekend

FRIDAY.

Central vs. McBride at the Public Schools Stadium.

St. Louis University High at Beaumont.

Roosevelt at Western Military Academy.

Cleveland at Rittenour.

Wellston at Clayton.

Normandy at University City.

SATURDAY.

Soldan vs. Granite City at Public Schools Stadium, 10 a. m.

Cleveland vs. Principia Jr. College at Taylor Field.

Kirkwood at Maplewood.

East St. Louis at Webster.

St. Charles at Alton.

Principia Academy at Country Day.

*Indicates league games.

THE HIGHEST GOAL EVER REACHED IN FINE CAR PERFORMANCE, EASE, VALUE

THE NEW Cadillac, La Salles and Fleetwoods which made their first appearance early this autumn offer a contrast so sharp and striking—when compared with all other cars, either native or foreign—that you will promptly agree that these latest triumphs of Cadillac engineering and manufacturing genius are unmistakably the greatest monetary values in the industry today.

Not in one thing, but in all things:—In their new designs; plus their lower, longer, racier lines; plus greater seating capacity; plus larger, more powerful V-type, 8-cylinder engines; plus more speed and even finer acceleration; plus easier steering; plus richer and more luxurious Fleetwood and Fisher Bodies; plus non-shatterable Security-Plate Glass standard equipment in all windows, doors and windshield; plus new improved Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission; plus new improved Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes.

In short, every essential engineering and mechanical detail in these new Cadillac, La Salles and Fleetwoods has been refined and perfected beyond all previous Cadillac standards.

It is obviously quite impossible to place a true dollars-and-cents valuation on the new improved Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission. Syncro-Mesh is today's highest development in transmissions for the simplification of control under all driving conditions. It has been deliberately designed to afford you maximum freedom from either mental or physical strain in gear-shifting. Cadillac welcomes the most gruelling test of this quick, quiet, classless transmission. Use any speed, under any conceivable driving condition, and prove

to your own satisfaction that it is wholly adequate in every single respect and a marked advance over any other existing method. You cannot obtain the Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission in any other car—at any price—for it is protected to the new Cadillac and La Salles by basic patents.

One of the greatest contributors to safety, in the new Cadillac and La Salles, is a new harmonized steering system which makes these cars amazingly easy to handle in traffic congestion, in parking manipulations, and in cross-country driving.

In no other car can you secure brakes as smooth, sure, powerful, and as effortlessly responsive as the new and improved Cadillac-La Salle Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes—for these brakes, too, are protected by basic patents.

The new Cadillac-La Salle Fisher and Fleetwood bodies possess luxurious new special fittings and appointments. Rear seats are roomier—four inches wider. Roomier front compartments. Adjustable front seats are even more easily adjusted than in the past. All five and seven-passenger closed bodies are equipped with disappearing center arm rests for rear compartments.

These new and exclusive features of themselves almost compel your choice of Cadillac or La Salle. But when you remember that, in addition, all the class distinction inseparably associated with Cadillac creations is yours, without a penny price premium, it becomes perfectly plain, we repeat, that these cars are unmistakably the greatest monetary values in the industry today. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Division of General Motors, Detroit, Mich.; Oshawa, Canada.

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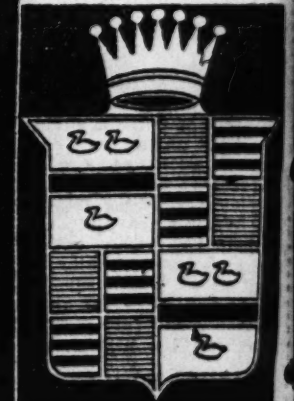
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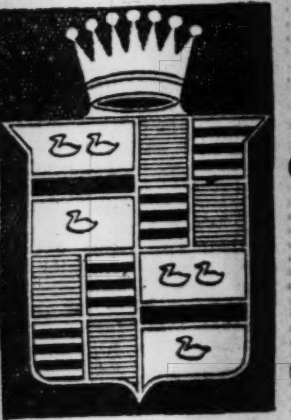
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Serving the

Michigan Games Draw Well
The Michigan games were well attended and Michigan always big crowds. Twice the Illinois team has been packed for the game and last year at Arbor the two teams drew 0.

RACING

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ennel Club
onal Greyhound Association
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RACING
RAIN-OF
SHINE



ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

BUSH WILL HAVE TASK DISPOSING OF SHIRES' CASE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Donie Bush, who has been signed to manage the Chicago White Sox, is in a hurry to go to work on his new task of attempting to boost the club back to its former eminence in the American League.
Although Bush, who recently resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will not officially take the helm of the club until December, he said he would leave his home in Indianapolis Sunday to become acquainted with the details of the job. He already is planning and says the Sox will have new material next year.
"I realize there is a lot to be done," Bush said, "and I will be trying new combinations until we get going. New material? Sure, we'll have it, but we don't yet know where we will get it."
One of the problems confronting Bush is the disposal of the case of C. Arthur "The Great" Shires, rocky first baseman, who became manager of the Sox in the middle of last season, will finish the current campaign.
One of the problems confronting Bush is the disposal of the case of C. Arthur "The Great" Shires, rocky first baseman, who became manager of the Sox in the middle of last season, will finish the current campaign.

FOOTBALL

Elkins Is Not Worried
REPORTS from Elkins, West Virginia, whence hall the Davis-Elkins Senators who are to oppose the Billikens here Saturday, indicate that the Easterners are not worried much about the outcome of the game. They figure—these adherents of the Senators—that any team that can "take" West Virginia can "take" St. Louis and they may be right. But, some chap, sometime, wrote something about pride going a couple of steps ahead of a fall. And, he may be right.
One of the nicknames of the D-E team is "Scarlet Hurricanes." Such being the case, it is unfortunate they could not have named their first appearance here last Sunday, the second anniversary of a fairly successful "blow" around these parts.

Bears Will Get Test
WHEN Illinois College opposes the Bears of Washington in the opening game, Saturday, at Francis Field, the stamina of Coach Sharpe's first-string men may be really tested. Dr. Sharpe has declared right along that his 11 best men could emulate the Brown University "Iron Men" of a couple of years ago and go through the season without missing a game, all would be well on the Hilltop.
The Bears have had little preliminary scrimmage and it may be will not be in the best physical trim for a tussle even with so slightly regarded an opponent as a little Illinois. If the game proves an easy one for the Bears and none of the stars are hurt, there will be a decided rise in Washington football stock, series of 1929.

DECISION WILL RULE FAVORITE IN DOG FEATURE

Decision, the Fiedler Kennel's jivanie, which has turned in three impressive triumphs in eight recent engagements at the present Madison meeting, is the probable favorite in a select field of speedsters scheduled to compete in a five-sixteenths mile carded as the fifth event on tonight's program at the East Side oval.
The Villain and Grey Buck, a pair that finished second and third behind Dry Creek in the sixth Madison Derby a few weeks ago, and Hazard II, are among the other starters in tonight's feature. The field also embraces Bookkeeper, the Montana Derby winner; Kerry News, a juvenile, which scored three sparkling triumphs within the last three weeks; Island Belle, a litter-sister of Dry Creek, and Nantawan, a speedy black racer, which has figured prominently in several recent races with the Madison speed kings.

With the exception of Island Belle and Hazard II, most of the starters have had little experience at the five-sixteenths distance, though all are apparently endowed with the speed and stamina required to make good at this trying

ENGLE, WASHINGTON SCOUT, CLOSES DEAL FOR CHATTANOOGA CLUB

By the Associated Press.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Joe Engle, scout for the Washington Senators, last night completed the purchase of the Chattanooga Baseball Club from a group of local business men. The price paid was \$50,000.
One of the conditions of the sale calls for the erection of a new grandstand, at a cost of \$100,000. The Washington club is expected to do its spring training here in the future.
Clyde Milan, now the Senators, is expected to become manager of the Lookouts next year, succeeding Jimmy Johnston.

GUY STURDY'S HOMER HELPS BIRMINGHAM DEFEAT DALLAS, 8-4

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1.—Ray Caldwell set the Dallas Steers back on their heels for the last five innings here yesterday while the Birmingham Barons came from behind to belt out an 8 to 4 victory in the fifth game of the Dixie series.
A circuit blow by Guy Sturdy that sailed far over the right field screen in the seventh proved the winning run and cost Bert George Connally the decision. Three more Barons runs scored off Taucher and Barnabe in the ninth merely were incidental.
The triumph put the Alabama in a favorable position to capture the Dixie classic, with only one more victory necessary to bring them in. The Steers would have

NOTRE DAME TO OPEN AGAINST INDIANA TEAM

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 1.—The Ramblers of Notre Dame, who will roam even more than usual this season, will make their 1929 bow Saturday against Indiana, the only time they will perform on Hoosier soil this season.
Notre Dame's three "home" games will be played at Soldier Field, Chicago, while work continues on a new stadium which will replace historic Carter Field. Drake, Southern California and Wisconsin will be met on Soldier Field, and Northwestern will be engaged at Evanston.

MEN AND WOMEN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY AT GLEN ECHO CLUB

Members of the men's and women's district golf associations will compete in a mixed-all foursome at the Glen Echo Club Friday, Mrs. E. Anson More, president of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association, has announced. Entries in the event will close tomorrow.
Click Defeats Stetson
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Joe Glick, veteran ringster from Brooklyn, pounded his way to a decision over Frankie Stetson, San Francisco high school boy, after 10 rounds of furious milling at the State Armory last night. Glick, weighing 138 pounds to 141½ for Stetson, put on a great rally in the closing rounds to gain the verdict.

When it's got the stuff a nickel's enough



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MADISON KENNEL ENTRIES, RESULTS

Entries
First race—Three-sixteenths mile: Wild Goose, Alexander the Great, N. E., Market Report, Danny Scott.
Second race—One-fourth mile: Steam Cooker, Creamer, J. H. Ross, Henry, Texas Hope, Also eligible: Sport Announcer, Luck Baby.
Third race—Futurity: Ned Bull Smith, Seacrest, L. J. Seaside, Jamestown, Star of Slugs, Also eligible: Sporting Sentinel, Jackie Carter, Fourth race—Futurity: L. J. Seaside, Jackie Carter, F. M. M., Glenside, Spirit of St. Louis, Also eligible: Rock's Hicourt, Pecky Jamestown, B. J. Barton.
Fifth race—Five-sixteenths mile: Nantawan, Jerry News, Island Belle, Also eligible: Grey Buck, Pullan.
Sixth race—Futurity: Hawaiian Gold, Laura Hill, Irish Wake, Vanstall Girl, Oklahoma James, Also eligible: Seaside.
Seventh race—One-fourth mile: Strange John, The Bat, F. H. Holmes, Mount Coal, Black Hill, Also eligible: Monday, Orange Beach, Island Belle, Jackie Carter, Hargens, Shanbels, Actor Boy, Mounted Ranger, Nimitz, Five-sixteenths mile: Golden Nugget, Harry Puffer, Fire Up, Joe McGrath, St. Louis, Also eligible: Racing Hobby, Hazy Hill, Owner's Risk, Fiddler Juden, The Enon, Rocky Warrior, Sassa, Also eligible: Dasher's Island, Happy Duke.

Results
FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile: Sonny Mack 8.20 3.80 3.20, Seaside 8.20 3.20 3.20, Alice Darling 8.20 3.20 3.20, Time—19.27. Deer Creek, Jerry, Bobby Burr, Irish Fortune and Back O'Leah also ran.
SECOND RACE—One-fourth mile: Stanhope Hero 11.00 5.00 4.00, Jim's Jumper 4.00 3.20 3.20, Time—22.77. London Jockey, Slide Black, Micky Conflict, Comedian and Friar Pat also ran.
THIRD RACE—Futurity: The Lobster 13.00 5.00 3.20, Dewey Meadows 4.20 3.00 3.00, Master Balladon 4.20 3.00 3.00, Time—30. Joe Parton, Irish Buddy, Pride of Kew, Sacramento Kid and Mickey Moss also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Futurity: Sterling Silver II 17.00 9.00 5.40, Bobbie Part 8.20 5.40 5.40, Real Michael 8.20 5.40 5.40, Time—29.3. Hilltop's Wonder, Killdove, Jack Capard, Warrior, Miki, Black and Baby also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile: Wednesday 6.40 3.40 2.80, Lord Burr 3.60 3.00 3.00, White Lawn 3.60 3.00 3.00, Time—14.2. Yellow Boy, Chance Taker, Limber Jack, Lucky Connor and Spring Show also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Futurity: Spirit 7.20 4.20 3.40, Oliver 7.20 4.20 3.40, Dick Sheets 7.20 4.20 3.40, Time—29.3. Clever Kall, Bachelor's B-c and Harriet also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One-fourth mile: Speedy Mamma 4.20 3.20 2.80, Rocky Duff 7.40 4.20 3.40, Happy Dan 7.40 4.20 3.40, Time—22.7. Micky, Antonio, Angus McAngus, Mile Hill and Vintures also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Futurity: Kenston 14.20 9.40 4.00, Speedy 8.20 4.00 4.00, Grimsby 8.20 4.00 4.00, Time—29.3. Mac, Odd Band, Dugley and Carlo also ran.
NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile: Bo Four Best 7.40 3.20 2.80, Empty Bucket 7.40 3.20 2.80, Rocky Buck 7.40 3.20 2.80, Time—14.2. Peck, Dependent, Building, Bard and Micky Buck also ran.
TENTH RACE—Futurity: Anna 12.11.30 5.40 3.80, Scalding Hooper 5.40 3.00 3.00, Redwood 5.40 3.00 3.00, Time—26.3. Irish Side, Jimmie Jamestown, Lassiter, Dry Land and Rush Fort also ran.



Table Queen Products Co., 504 N. 1st St., Phone CHestnut 6631-3-3.
The Goodland Grocery Co., Phone CHestnut 6631-3-3.
St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 N. 3rd St., Phone CHestnut 6631-3-3.
Steakhouse Soda Water Co., Manchester, Mo., Phone BRimley 311-1.
Country Club Beverage Co., Wood River, Ill., Phone Wood River 320.
Richard J. Seiberger, 330 N. Fifth St., St. Charles, Mo., Phone St. Charles 6631-3-3.
Country Club Beverage Co., East St. Louis, Ill., Phone BRimley 6631-3-3.

EXCURSIONS

OCTOBER 4th and 5th
CLEVELAND
\$10.00 Round Trip
GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:30 p.m., October 4 and 5.
RETURN—Leave Cleveland on all trains (except No. 11) to and including 6:15 p.m., train of October 6.
Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.
Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 330 North Broadway and Union Station

Low Fare Excursions to

CHICAGO AND RETURN

\$5
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago next day after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half. No baggage.
\$6
October 4 and 16
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago Saturday night or Sunday night following, after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half. No baggage.
\$7
October 7
For World's Series Baseball Games
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago after 9 pm, October 8th and October 9th. Chair cars and coaches only. Children half. No baggage.
\$12
October 11 and 12
October 25 and 26
Good going on all trains, after 9 pm, Friday, and on all trains Saturday. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Return limit 15 days.

For further information, reservations and tickets ask
Wabash Railway
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BARNEYS
MEN'S \$5 PART WOOL SPORT COATS \$2.95
\$15 REPEATING RIFLE 22 CAL \$9.95
\$12.50 SINGLE-BAR'L SHOTGUN 12, 16, 20 or 410 gauges. One of the best makes. On sale in our Sporting Goods Dept., Main Floor. \$5.45
\$22.50 DOUBLE-BARREL SHOTGUNS 12, 16, 20, 410 Gauges, Spec. \$14.75
\$40 REPEATING SHOTGUNS, 12 & 16 GAUGES, \$27.95
\$6.50 HUNTING COATS WITH Bloodproof Pockets. NOW \$3.95
\$10 HUNTING COATS, ALL WATERPROOF. \$5.95
\$1.75 CORDUROY HUNTING CAPS, ALL SIZES. 88c
\$1.75 CANVAS SHELL VESTS IN ALL SIZES, NOW 88c
\$1 SMOKELESS SHOTGUN SHELLS, BOX OF 25. 76c
U. S. CARTRIDGES, 22-CAL. SHORTS, CARTON OF 500, \$1.35

AUTO SEAT COVERS
FOR FORD COUPES, MODEL T, 1923 TO 1927. ALSO CHEVROLET COUPE COVERS FOR MODELS 1928 AND EARLIER
Best brands. Most all are leatherette trimmed. All are complete covers. For seats, back and side.
\$2.98
THIS WEEK UNTIL ALL SOLD
On Sale in Basement

FORD SEDAN COVERS, MODEL T, 1923 TO 1927 COMPLETE SET, NOW \$3.95
FORD SEDAN COVERS, MODEL A, 1928 & 1929 COMPLETE SET, NOW \$4.95
CHEVROLET SEDAN COVERS, 1928 & EARLIER, COMPLETE SET, NOW \$4.95
COMPLETE SET OF COVERS FOR LIGHT SIX CARS COUPES 1924 TO 1929 MODELS, SET \$3.95
COACHES 1924 TO 1929 MODELS, SET \$4.45
SEDANS 1924 TO 1929 MODELS, SET \$5.45
COMPLETE SET OF COVERS FOR BIG SIXES AND EIGHTS COUPES 1924 TO 1929 MODELS, SET \$4.95
COACHES 1924 TO 1929 MODELS, SET \$5.95
SEDANS 1924 TO 1929 MODELS, SET \$6.95

\$1.00 TO \$1.50 FANCY RAYON DRAPERY
In a large variety of patterns, full 36 inches wide, out for you, from the bolt.
PER YARD 35c
UNTIL ALL SOLD
MEN'S \$24.50 SUITS
Now Fall styles, smartly tailored in a large assortment of patterns, sizes 36 to 44.
\$14.85
THIS WEEK
MEN'S \$10 NEW FALL \$9.85 SUITS

\$6 DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS, \$2.79
\$4 FANCY CRICKET SWEATERS For Men or Women \$1.59 MAIN FLOOR
BARNEYS ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & WASHINGTON
MEN'S \$3.50 HEAVY SWEATER COATS \$1.99 MAIN FLOOR

\$650,000 CREDIT FRAUD FUND OBTAINED IN U. S.

Fifth of St. Louis \$75,000
Quota Collected, Asso-
ciation Is Told.

Members of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men were informed at a dinner meeting at the Mark Twain Hotel last night, that one-fifth of St. Louis \$75,000 quota in the second National Credit Protection Fund had been collected in a preliminary campaign, and that with the campaign only started, in half the districts where collections will be undertaken, \$650,000 of the \$1,750,000 national quota had been obtained.

"The credit protection fund would be more than self-supporting, if the association had the option of re-

turning uncovered assets to the members of the defrauded creditors, the members were informed by D. J. McMahon of Armour & Co., who presided.

Circuit Attorney Miller and United States District Attorney Brewer, guests at the meeting, praised the work of the national association in uncovering fraudulent business

transactions and in the prosecution of the guilty.

In the past four years, Brewer said, the National Association of Credit Men has participated in the conviction of 777 credit criminals, while cases and indictments pending in which the association has had a part total \$65 and \$87, re-

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For Dust-Allayed, Silo-Treated Coal**
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For Cash on Delivery of 2 Tons
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HEINECKE COAL & MATERIAL CO.
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Starck's
Unequaled Radio Bargain
\$5 PHILCO
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO
DOWN While a limited number of this beautiful \$10 model lasts.
TO GO \$89.75
At the Sensational Price of...
Less Tubes
No Outside Aerial Needed
This Beautiful PHILCO Has 7 tubes, including rectifier, Utah dynamic speaker, built-in aerial, special range control, beautiful hi-boy cabinet, illuminated one-dial control, all-electric and... the new discovery "Neutrodyne-plus" TONE PLUS POWER. Never before have you seen or heard the equal of this amazing radio value.
Authorized Dealer for
Sparton, Philco, A. C. Dayton and the Famous Starck Radios
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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright & Player Pianos
1018 OLIVE ST. S. E. Cor. 11th
Chain Stores in All Principal Cities
OPEN EVENINGS

STAR SQUARE STORES
DOWNTOWN STORE BARGAIN BASEMENT
1129 Locust Phone Central 5020

Now! Save \$40 to \$50 on ABC
Floor Sample Demonstrator ELECTRIC WASHERS
Companion Model 112.50 Was \$165
Model A-A Formerly Priced 122.50
ONLY \$89
GUARANTEED! ONE YEAR
Same as New Machine
We Stand Back of Every One—All Very Latest Models. Floor Sample and Demonstrator Washers Only.

Lighting Fixtures
Two Light 2.95
Three Light 3.95
Four Light 4.65
FLOOR LAMPS
Values Up to \$15
Now 3.45
Out They Go to Early Shoppers!
PLAYING CARDS 29c
BRIDGE SCORE PADS .60

6-FT. STEP LADDERS 1.85
4-FT. 1.15
5-FT. 1.45
ALUMINIZED PAIRS, 8-Qt. 18c
10-Qt. 20c
12-Qt. 22c
BATH STOOLS 98c
White enamel, all steel.
CARD TABLES
Leatherette top, Special.
\$1

AUTO SEAT COVERS
Save Cost of New Upholstery for all Cars.
1927-28 Coaches and Sedans
3.45
Set

WELL-KNOWN BRAND PAINT
Made by one of the World's largest paint producers. A widely advertised and accepted product. WE'RE CLOSING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
Varnish Stain Per Gal. 1.98
Quart. 98c
Formerly Sold for \$4

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Double Arm 1.45 SET

TOILET SEATS
CELLULOID FINISH
Pure White 2.50

USED RADIOS
ATWATER KENT AND FRESHMAN 5 & 8 UP
Tubes Reconditioned
Radios. \$5

BARGAIN BASEMENT ONLY—1129 LOCUST ST.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS On May-Stern's Greatest-of-All Rug Bargains! Wednesday!

9x12 VELVET RUGS
\$19.75

Wednesday is the day May-Stern & Co. is the place... and here are the facts concerning one of the greatest assemblages of Velvet Rugs ever offered in St. Louis at the ridiculous price of \$19.75. Six gorgeous, delectable patterns are being offered. Every pattern is rich in color and ornate in design. These Velvet Rugs... at the price we are asking... cannot be paralleled for sheer beauty, texture, silky, thick pile and strength of quality. Don't lose one minute getting to this store Wednesday to avail yourself of this sensational money-saving opportunity. Surely, you have never... in all your life... been given half so good a chance to brighten every room in your home with a brand-new Velvet Rug on such low credit terms.

Wednesday Only!
50-Lb. Mattress \$9.95
Do not miss this value. 100% pure cotton mattress upholstered in art ticking. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
Make Your Own Terms

Genuine Charter Oak CIRCULATOR HEATER
\$49.75

When you can buy a full cast-iron Charter Oak Heater for \$49.75 you had better grab it at once. It is utterly impossible to offer bargains such as this every day. Every inch of this Heater—from top to bottom and all four sides—is solid cast iron, encasing a very heavy cast-iron firepot. The products of Charter Oak are backed by a national reputation of 75 years' standing.

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ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
\$145 COMPLETE
With Tubes & Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Only \$3 a Week Pays for It!

Hundreds of our radio customers are satisfied Atwater Kent owners. Surely their endorsement, and May-Stern's endorsement, is convincing argument that your new radio should be an Atwater Kent. Come in Wednesday for a demonstration. Let us explain the new Atwater Kent power to reach faraway stations.

Atwater Kent Model 55 complete in an assortment of beautiful cabinets... \$164

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock
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S. E. CORNER 12TH AND OLIVE STREETS

Drama-Movies—

PART THREE

J. S. BALLOON
FINISH FIN
SECOND

Ward T. Van Orm
Estimated 10-M
gin, Apparent V
Second Time.

AMERICA WILL
RETAIN

Army Bag Sec
Navy Third—
Make Belated I
Landing Near I

United States ballo
first, second and third
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Gordon Bennett trophy
Van Orman, veteran o
is the apparent winn
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Goodyear VIII sailed 1
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await an accurate che
sance by the Hydrogra
ment of the Navy. La
five-mile unofficial wi
gin of the first balloon
to less than a mile un
measurement. The ur
sance this year varied
miles to 355 miles, w
the air ranged from 16
hours.

How They Fini
The unofficial order
lows:

1. Goodyear VIII—
Van Orman, pilot; Cr
Cracken, aid; three
of Troy, O. Distance
Time, 26 hours.

2. United States A
William E. Kepner,
James F. Powell, aid
Distance, 345 miles.
hours.

3. United States N
T. G. W. Settle, pilot;
field Bushnell, aid;
southeast of Eaton, O
234 miles. Time, 22
hours.

4. Belgium—Capt.
Muyter, pilot; Frans
aid; Corydon Junction
tance, 230 miles. Tim
8. France—Georges
pilot; Howard Sch
Stinesville, Ind. Dis
miles. Time, 22 hour
hours.

5. Denmark—Lieut.
Schenstrom, pilot; S.
nussen, aid; Bedford
tance, 204 miles.
hours.

6. German Baron
Kaulen Jr., pilot; Fr
aid; Melvin, Ill. Di
miles. Time, 16 hour
8. German Stadt E
Leimkuigel, pilot; Ge
aid; Catlin, Ill. Dis
miles. Time, 17 hour
hours.

9. Argentine—Edu
loy, pilot; Lieut. Fran
daval, aid; Fairbanks
tance, 150 miles. Tim
Fourth Straight 12, fr
Van Orman's victor
and in the internation
assures the holding o
in the United States
year. He won the 1
the Goodyear VIII fr
with a flight of 535
victory is the fourth
for the United States
tained permanent pos
second Gordon Ben
through a third con
last year. In additi
sion of the trophy
year's race, the win
\$1000. Second prize is
\$600, fourth, \$400, an
It is not planned to h
momy in awarding th
the interim before
measurements are co

A United States vic
sured last night, wh
went, made a belated
landing at a point 18
Louisville, Ky. Cap
and his aid came dow
Sunday after exhausti
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radio set. The Belgi
night in their balloon
went to Louisville yest
they were welcomed b
veterans attending t
convention of the Ame

The race started pa
noon from a special
at 3000 South Broadw
loons were sent awa
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the distance covered
the year is less
previous low figure
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tember sun and the
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face officials point ou
Capt. Kepner, who
Powell, returned to Se
today, old of being
oxygen upon going to

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929.

PAGES 23—38.

U. S. BALLOONS
FINISH FIRST,
SECOND, THIRD

Ward T. Van Orman, With
Estimated 10-Mile Mar-
gin, Apparent Winner for
Second Time.

AMERICA WILL
RETAIN TROPHY

Army Bag Second and
Navy Third—Belgians
Make Belated Report of
Landing Near Louisville.

United States balloons finished first, second and third in the eight-day international race for the Gordon Bennett trophy. Ward T. Van Orman, veteran civilian pilot, as the apparent winner with a flight of 255 miles to Troy, O., in the Goodyear VIII. On the basis of unofficial calculations, the Goodyear VIII sailed 10 miles farther from St. Louis than the "Scott Field" of the Army, which appears to be second, and 27 miles beyond the mark of the Navy bag, third. Official decision in the race must await an accurate check of the distance by the Hydrographic Department of the Navy. Last year the five-mile unofficial winning margin of the first balloon was reduced to less than a mile under accurate measurement. The unofficial distance this year varied from 160 miles to 255 miles, while time in the air ranged from 16 hours to 28 hours.

How They Finished.

The official order of finish follows:

1. Goodyear VIII—Ward T. Van Orman, pilot; Allan MacCracken, aid; three miles north of Troy, O. Distance, 255 miles. Time, 25 hours.
2. United States Army—Capt. William E. Kepner, pilot; Capt. James F. Powell, aid; Celina, O. Distance, 245 miles. Time, 22 hours.
3. United States Navy—Lieut. T. W. Settle, pilot; Lieut. Winfield Bushnell, aid; ten miles southeast of Eaton, O. Distance, 225 miles. Time, 22 hours.
4. Belgium—Capt. Ernest De Myster, pilot; Francis Lecharlier, aid; Corodon Junction, Ind. Distance, 220 miles. Time, 23 hours.
5. France—Lieut. J. Blanchet, pilot; Howard Schelle, aid; Stinesville, Ind. Distance, 205 miles. Time, 22 hours.
6. Denmark—Lieut. Georg Schonstrom, pilot; S. A. U. Rasmussen, aid; Detroit, Mich. Distance, 204 miles. Time, 24 hours.
7. German Baron—Dr. Hugo Kaulen Jr., pilot; Fritz Ebner, aid; Melvin, Ind. Distance, 175 miles. Time, 18 hours.
8. German Stadt Essen—Erich Leimkuugel, pilot; Georg Froebel, aid; Catlin, Ill. Distance, 170 miles. Time, 17 hours.
9. Argentine—Eduardo Bradburn, pilot; Lieut. Francisco J. Canadell, aid; Fairbanks, Ind. Distance, 160 miles. Time, 18 hours.

Fourth Straight U. S. Victory.
Van Orman's victory is his second in the international race and secures the holding of the event in the United States again next year. He won the 1925 race in the Goodyear III from Antwerp with a flight of 535 miles. The victory is the fourth in succession for the United States, which obtained permanent possession of the second Gordon Bennett trophy through a third consecutive victory last year. In addition to possession of the trophy until next year's race, the winner receives \$10,000, second prize is \$800; third, \$600; fourth, \$400; and fifth, \$200. It is not planned to hold any ceremony in awarding the prizes, due to the interim before the official measurements are completed.

A United States victory was assured last night, when Capt. De Myster, four-time winner of the trophy, made a belated report of his landing at a point 18 miles west of Louisville, Ky. Capt. DeMyster and his aid came down at 8 p. m. Sunday after exhausting their balloon and even throwing away their radio set. The Belgians spent the night in their balloon basket and went to Louisville yesterday, where they were welcomed by World War veterans attending the national convention of the American Legion.

The race started Saturday afternoon from a specially prepared site at 4300 South Broadway. The balloons were sent away at five-minute intervals beginning at 4 o'clock. The distance covered by the winner, this year is less than in any previous international race. The previous low figure was 334 miles and the world's record is 1334 miles. An exceptionally hot September sun and the absence of a helping breeze at the start is accountable for the poor showing, race officials point out.

Capt. Kepner, who with Capt. Powell returned to Scott Field yesterday, old of being forced to use oxygen upon going to an altitude

APPARENT VICTORS

WARD V. VAN ORMAN.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ALAN MACCRACKEN.

of 22,000 feet to escape thunderstorms over the Chicago district. They landed when the oxygen ran low.

Francis Murphy, president of the St. Louis Balloon Pilots' Association, and Capt. H. E. Honeywell, motored to Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday to visit Eduardo Bradley, Argentine pilot, who suffered a crushed knee in a rough landing near Fairbanks, Ind., Sunday. Bradley will not be able to travel for a month, physicians said. His aid, Lieut. Francisco Cadaval, escaped with bruises.

The international balloon race was established in 1906 at Paris by the late James Gordon Bennett. The third trophy, placed in competition for the first time this year, was donated by the Board of Commerce of Detroit, Mich., scene of last year's start. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce raised \$22,500 by popular subscription to defray the expenses of this year's event, the third held from St. Louis.

ANTI-TRADE BARRIER PACT
FAILS TO GO INTO EFFECT

Treaty Lacks Necessary Number of Signatories; U. S. Senate Has Ratified It.

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—The international treaty for the abolition of import and export prohibition and restrictions, which recently was ratified by the United States Senate, failed to receive the necessary ratification of 18 countries. It was provided in the treaty that 18 States must ratify it by Sept. 30. The Italian and Jugo-Slav governments deposited their instruments of ratification yesterday, and Portugal intimated its ratification might be considered as taking effect.

Counting these three, the total number of ratifications was only 17. Even if there had been 18 the treaty could not have come into effect, because three countries whose ratification is essential have not approved it. These are Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

HOW BRITISH ADMIRALS STAND

Prompt to Co-operate in Negotiations, Says Naval Chief.

HOVE, England, Oct. 1.—First Lord of Admiralty Alexander last night indicated that British admirals have been prompt to co-operate in seeking an agreement with the United States.

He told a labor meeting held in connection with the Brighton labor conference that when the policy of the labor government for reduction in number of British warships was presented to the admiralty he and Prime Minister MacDonald found that the heads of the admiralty were not "the flies in ointment that they had been represented to be."

BRITISH LABORITES
SEND MESSAGE TO
HOOVER AND U. S.

Annual Party Convention
Expresses Gratification
at Efforts to Promote
International Friendship.

PLAN TO TRAIN
FARMERS ANNOUNCED

Single Men to Receive In-
struction With View of
Getting Employment in
Canada Next Spring.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch and New York
World.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The British Labor party, through more than 1,000 delegates who assembled at Brighton yesterday for the opening of its annual conference, sent a message to President Hoover expressing its gratification over the part being played by him and the United States in advancing the cause of naval disarmament.

This message was contained in a radiogram sent to Premier MacDonald aboard the Berengaria, assuring him of the party's confidence in the wisdom of his leadership and wishing him and his daughter, Isobel, a pleasant visit to the United States. It read in part:

"We desire to express to the American President and the nation our appreciation of the participation at the whole-hearted manner in which they are seeking to cooperate in the great task of promoting international friendliness and to secure a peaceful and peaceful world."

To Meet Wheat Pool Group.
J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal and minister of employment, in an address at the conference today, announced that he would meet representatives of the Canadian wheat pool in London next month to discuss the bulk purchase of wheat; and second he had brought back to England samples of Nova Scotia coal, which were being tested to see whether a mixture of British and Nova Scotia coal would not prove better than either grade alone.

John Wheatley, who was minister of health in the former Labor Government, sharply criticized the speech of Thomas. He could not see that the situation of the million unemployed was likely to be materially improved in the next 12 months. Thomas was apparently, he thought, engaged in the impossible task of trying to make the capitalist order of society run smoothly.

He thought one of the damaging features of the speech was that Thomas seemed to indicate that while Premier MacDonald was arranging for peace in armament, "we are on the eve of entering into commercial war with America."

With the concurrence of the Canadian Government, an announcement states, arrangements have been completed for training 3000 single men between the ages of 18 and 35 in farm work in Great Britain during this autumn and winter with a view to their placement in farm employment in Canada next spring. They will receive instruction in elementary agricultural work, including plowing, milking and the handling of live stock. The duration of the course will be at least 12 weeks. Training centers are to have accommodations and facilities for no less than 1000 men in October.

MOVES TO CUT PRICE
FOR CARRYING AIR MAIL

Postmaster General Brown Seeks to Reduce Cost by \$3,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Postmaster General Brown has begun a series of conferences with air mail contractors looking to the scaling down of prices now paid for carrying the air mail.

The announced purpose of the conference was to eliminate if possible not only the disparity between the amount earned and expended by the government for air mail, but also the difference in pay to different contractors.

Although the conferences are being held behind closed doors it is possible that the situation of the million unemployed was likely to be materially improved in the next 12 months. Thomas was apparently, he thought, engaged in the impossible task of trying to make the capitalist order of society run smoothly.

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ALL PRECEDENTS SETTLED
FOR VISIT OF MACDONALD

Series of Courteous Withdrawals
Ends State Department's Wor-
ries About Rights.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The complicated questions of precedence involved in the ceremonial functions which will attend the visit here of Prime Minister MacDonald seemed today to have been answered to the satisfaction of everybody directly concerned.

As a result, Washington society was assured today that any embarrassing reversal, during the distinguished visitor's stay, of the controversy over precedence had come from Sir Esmé Howard, who is official hostess of the Vice President, had been made extremely unlikely.

The end of the State Department's worries and the eager speculations of others interested came about through a series of courteous withdrawals of precedence rights. Vice President Curtis waived his right to sit next to Mrs. Hoover at the White House dinner, and Mrs. Gann relinquished hers to occupy a similar position with the President. MacDonald will be Mrs. Hoover's escort, and Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, will dine at the right of the chief executive. Previous waivers of precedence had come from Sir Esmé Howard, who outranks his Prime Minister, and from the Prime Minister on behalf of his daughter, Isobel, with the request that she be given no official rank.

FLIES IN STORM IN SEARCH
OF EIGHT LOST IN CANADA

Pilot in Pontoon-Equipped Plane
Hunting Group Missing for
22 Days.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 1.—An aviator, braving fog, rain and cold, pushed northward last night in his pontoon-equipped biplane, a two-plane searching party headed by Capt. G. H. Blanchet rested yesterday at Baker Lake, where Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his seven companions took off for Baker Lake 22 days ago.

Ray Brown and William Spence of the Blanchet searching party hoped to start from Baker Lake over the supposed trail of the lost flyers, but falling temperatures precluded a freeze, which would necessitate skis for the planes, and skis were not immediately available.

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INSPECTING RIVER LEVEE WORK

Gen. Jackson Making Tour of
Lower Mississippi.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Oct. 1.—Brigadier-General T. H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission, and U. S. engineer of the western division, is making a tour of inspection of all work on the lower river.

NOTED FRENCH SCULPTOR DIES

Emile Antoine Bourdelle's Work
Was Admired Throughout
World.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Emile Antoine Bourdelle, who shared with Aristide Maillol the foremost rank among native-born French sculptors, died today. He was 67 years old.

Bourdelle's work was widely known and admired throughout the world, and it is represented by statues and busts in the principal foreign museums. Bourdelle had a great following among young art students and amateurs and had been professor in the studios of the Grande-Chaumiere, celebrated modern academy on the left bank.

MOVE TO ABANDON
CITY AUDITORIUM
PROJECT OPPOSED

Convention Bureau Holds
The Arena Does Not Ob-
viate Necessary of Down-
town Building.

URGES SPEEDY
COMPLETION

Resolution Expresses Sym-
pathy With Efforts to
Overcome Legal Delays
in Acquiring Site.

Officers and directors of the Convention Publicity and Tourist Bureau, at their first autumn meeting at Hotel Lennox yesterday, agreed that the \$5,000,000 Municipal Auditorium project should not be abandoned because of the establishment of The Arena at 5700 Oakland avenue.

The board adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with the efforts of the city to overcome legal delays in acquisition of the auditorium site at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Market streets, and urging completion of the structure as soon as possible.

The opening of The Arena recently a public discussion began as to the possibility that it would make the auditorium unnecessary.

Isaac A. Hedges, a director of the Convention Bureau and manager of Mayor Miller's last campaign, had issued a statement suggesting abandonment of the auditorium project, for which money was voted in the 1923 bond issue.

NEEDED FOR CONVENTIONS

Charles F. Hatfield, secretary-manager of the Convention Bureau, told the directors that The Arena did not obviate necessity of early completion of the auditorium, to serve conventions and other gatherings.

The bureau, he said, is seeking users for The Arena, but there are other organizations which would consider meeting in St. Louis only if the auditorium were provided.

Other arguments advanced by Hatfield were: The auditorium would furnish needed facilities for large trade exhibits, many organizations regard it as essential that a meeting place be convenient to downtown hotels; some organizations are too large to meet in St. Louis hotels, but too small for the Arena, where, Hatfield thought, "a meeting of 3000 or 4000 persons would be entirely lost"; some organizations meet in summer, when the Coliseum is used for swimming, so that facility is unavailable for a period; many associations have departmental or sectional meetings of greatly varying size, which would be close together and which would be accommodated in the auditorium; St. Louis must meet the competition of other cities in getting conventions by offering the desired facilities.

H. Geller, president of the Convention Bureau, said he favored completion of the auditorium. C. E. Williams, chairman of the bureau's Auditorium Committee and a representative of the Associated Retailers, declared, the latter group wanted the building erected soon.

K. F. Niemoeller and T. W. Garland of the Associated Retailers concurred. The National Shoe Retailers' Association, which expects to have 10,000 persons here next January, would not meet at any place remote from downtown hotels, Williams related.

FAVORED BY ARENA GROUP.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, a bureau director and builder of the Arena, announced that directors of the Arena favored early erection of the auditorium.

Lyman T. Hay and C. S. J. Bell, hotel managers, urged immediate construction of the auditorium. J. L. Nelson, a director of the bureau and of the Dairy & Ice Cream Machinery Supplies Association, read letters from officers of the association saying it wanted to convene here, but would not until downtown facilities with at least 200,000 square feet of exhibit space were provided.

Mayor Miller, a bureau director, read a statement explaining the legal delay over the auditorium site and said the administration was pledged to proceed with construction as soon as possible. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service told how the place was designed in collaboration with interested organizations.

Dawes Honored in Town
Whence His Ancestor Fled

Receives Freedom of the Borough at Sudbury,
England, Which Persecuted His
Puritan Forbear.

By the Associated Press.

SUDBURY, England, Oct. 1.—This ancient Suffolk town, which 300 years ago made things so hot for a Puritan named Dawes that he fled to America, turned out today with flags and smiles for a descendant of that Dawes—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes arrived by motor car this afternoon and were met by borough officials who escorted the Ambassador to the Town Hall, where Mayor Fitzgerald presented him with the honorary freedom of the borough. The Mayor paid tribute to the "stiff-necked" citizens of Sudbury who early in the seventeenth century fled to a strange land rather than submit to religious persecution. That same stubborn, frank character, he said, was "necessary today in working out the Anglo-American move for world peace."

The crowd in Council Chamber cheered as Ambassador Dawes signed the roll of honorary freemen and he was applauded again and again in his speech of acknowledgment.

SEARCH FOR FRENCH FLYER
MADE NEAR TAIGA, SIBERIA

Coste Thought to Have Lost His
Way After Being Sighted at
Novo-Sibirsk.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Acting on the theory that Dieudonne Coste, French aviator, may be lost somewhere between Irkutsk and Yakutsk in Central Siberia, steps have been taken to find him.

It is thought that Coste, after passing Novo-Sibirsk, lost his way. His plane took a course to the north instead of to the east, and at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon was seen over Kirensk, about 450 miles north of Irkutsk in the direction of Yakutsk. He was sighted over Kirensk approximately 48 hours

Dawes family, a cushion made of silk, hand-woven in Sudbury, was presented to Mrs. Dawes. Later she received a miniature old English room with oak furniture made by a member of the town Council.

After the ceremony at the town hall, Gen. Dawes and the Aldermen proceeded to the Guildhall, where luncheon was served and the General made his formal address of the day.

All Sudbury was gay with banners and on the billboards Gen. Dawes shared prominence with a noted American motion picture star. The Ambassador himself was billed simply as Gen. C. G. Dawes.

Praise for Pioneers.
The Ambassador complimented the community of Sudbury upon producing such pioneers as under the leadership of Gov. Winthrop took a part in the "great Suffolk migration."

"In their initiative, their daring, their sanity, their high character and I venture to say their accomplishments, both you who are citizens of Sudbury and England and I as an American can unite in just pride and satisfaction, especially since now, 300 years later, the two great English-speaking peoples to which we belong are united to friendliness and mutual understanding," said the Ambassador.

The Ambassador, speaking as a "business man," touched upon British industrial subjects, principally iron and steel. He said the "revolutionary changes in mechanical methods of production in coke, iron and steel now in progress in England were necessary to bring about a decrease in the cost of production and an increase in wages."

LIGHT PLANE UP 20,800 FEET

Unofficial World Record Set at
Kansas City Airport.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Wilford G. Moore, apparently broke the world's altitude record for two-place light airplanes yesterday at the Kansas City airport. The barographs in his plane registered 20,800 and 20,100 feet. The record is unofficial. The official record set by Capt. Godfrey DeHavilland flying a plane of British make is 19,800 feet.

CARL WILLIAMS
IN CLASH OVER
PRICE OF COTTON

Farm Board Member Tells
Senator Smith Supply and
Demand Still Rule the
World.

SETS LIMITS ON
BOARD'S POWER

Says It Would Take Billions
to Hold Market Above
Figure Fixed by Natural
Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Resuming the examination of Carl Williams of Oklahoma, the Senate Committee on Agriculture was told today by the Federal Farm Board member that on the basis of present conditions of supply and demand, cotton should be bringing from one cent to one and one-quarter cents a pound more than it is at present.

This was challenged as too small by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, who quoted statistics from the Department of Agriculture which fixed the average price since 1920 at 22½ cents.

"And yet you say that under present condition of supply and demand, cotton should be bringing only about 18½ cents," Smith said. Williams questioned the accuracy of the sources of figures Smith gave on world consumption, asserting the data were not gathered by the best of equipped agencies. Smith replied they were the best anyone had.

"But what I want to point out," Smith said, "is that here these distressing conditions have come to the cotton grower at a time when the world consumed about 1,000,000 bales more than we produced. And yet you sit here and tell Senator Caraway that after five or six years we might be able to pump a little life into the farmer. The whole thing is absurd on its face."

"Senator," Williams replied, "we will need 10 to 20 billions rather than \$500,000,000 if you want us to fix a price for cotton far above that which conditions of supply and demand will permit. We couldn't do that except by buying the entire crop."

Williams testified yesterday that when the cotton co-operatives had

Continued on Page 26, Col. 2.

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH AT ST. CHARLES ST.

New Fall Millinery

600 of the Season's Outstanding Style Successes at the Price of

\$3

Felts! Soles!

This Special Event will be enthusiastically received by feminine St. Louis, for it provides an extraordinary opportunity for savings on new-fall hats at a time when they are wanted most—advise early attendance for best selection.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the oppressed, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Importance of the Shearer Case.

ONE of the biggest possible issues of public safety is involved in the Shearer case. If it is hushed up or permitted to die out without developing some definition of the word "treason" and some penalty for organized interests that operate in secret against society, all of our past wars will have been vain displays of human foolishness.

Here we have a case of obstruction to great international projects conducted by organizations incorporated under our various state laws. A world financial-industrial power operated to frustrate the operation of constituted national governments.

If the case is hushed up the whole question of responsibility of corporation officials for the doings of their corporations will remain up in the air and the sky will be the limit in any game having for its object the exploitation of nations.

If the broadest possible problems of external relations are not the specific responsibility of corporations' highest executives, and the most important affairs subject to the personal judgment of such executives, what can a line be drawn between a president or chairman and the office boy?

If strangers and lawyers not connected with our giant trusts are to make and execute the trust policies and receive pay for doing so from the trusts, which were also originally organized by outside bankers while the trust officials apparently attend to details like sweeping out the various plants, there can be no meaning whatever to the institutional life of society.

No greater public can engage the attention of Congress than the problem of making corporation officials responsible for corporation acts, and making corporation books show corporation payments that do not run through a lot of personal check books before the cash arrives at its destination.

Alton, Ill. EUGENE DAVIS.

Opposes Mutilation of Parks.

I HAVE been reading the discussions in recent editions of the Post-Dispatch relative to the mutilation of our parks. I am very much opposed to the idea of sacrificing needlessly the only remaining "bits of nature" we have in the city.

J. FRANK POORE.

Louisville's Street Car Fight.

As an outsider, I wish to congratulate you on the great service you are rendering St. Louis and its people, and incidentally the residents of other American cities, by the fight you are making against the predatory attacks of your street car corporation. Louisville has for a number of years been engaged in a similar struggle with its traction monopoly, but barring a community paper that appears only monthly, the Portland Civic News, its citizens have had no daily paper to fight their battles with the public utilities.

As Samuel Untermyer pointed out in his letter from New York to the Post-Dispatch under date of Aug. 30, "Experience has demonstrated that public regulation through state Commission is in most states unsatisfactory to the point of failure." This means that this sort of control doesn't function satisfactorily to the people.

Today (Sept. 28), the Federal Judge of this district, after a long drawn-out fight in the courts, granted the street car company the right to charge a 10-cent fare, beginning next Thursday. To many who are interested in street car development in Louisville, this means bankruptcy for the present company, and public ownership eventually of our street car transportation.

JAMES C. MOFFET.

Louisville, Ky.

Favors Retention of the Market. I WANT to register a vigorous protest against turning the Union Market over to bus stalls. We have too many busses as it is. They have monopolized all the parking space that was at one time meant for purchasers in the market.

I go there once or twice a week and over a distance of 17 miles and do my marketing.

What does a man know about the convenience of being able to buy everything one wants under one cover without tramping the streets for blocks?

What is the matter with the newspapers that they want to take the life of the Union Market which is as great an asset to St. Louis as the wonderful arena? I have marketed there for 40 years and now we are to be deprived of it to turn it into a garage and bus stall.

There are men in the market who have been selling their goods there for 50 years and now you wish to deprive them of a livelihood.

The reason so many booths are empty is that the rentals are too high. "Live and let live." Give the market a chance. Boost the market instead of pulling it down. It is the most wonderful market in the United States.

Be proud of it. MINNEHAHA.

MR. MacDONALD'S VISIT.

Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, is on his way to the United States to discuss naval disarmament with Mr. Hoover. Since the substance of disarmament has been agreed upon by both the interested nations, Mr. MacDonald can be coming only to make doubly sure what seems already assured.

An Anglo-American naval agreement is much easier for the United States than it is for Great Britain. Great Britain must discover how she can surrender control of the seas and enjoy only parity with the United States and still maintain security from the British Isles around to the Suez Canal. The French and Italians have considerable naval forces in those waters, and both the French and Italian navies are strong determining factors in any plan to diminish the naval strength of Great Britain. The difficulties of the United States bear an analogy to this European situation only in the case of Japan and the Pacific. Both England and the United States are compelled by the necessities of international politics to maintain a balance of sea power in the Pacific. Not to do so would disturb the peace of that great area, a peace to which Japan herself is as eager to contribute as are Britain and the United States. A time has come in the world when the price of power is likely to be prohibitive. So it would be with Japan beyond her own corner of the Pacific.

Mr. MacDonald's coming is an incident without historical precedent. That supremacy at sea which Britain has enjoyed from the time she defeated the Spanish Armada is to end with the graceful admission that Britain can no longer maintain it. After destroying the naval power of the Spanish, the Dutch and the Germans, each of which has in turn challenged her right to rule the waves, Great Britain bows to the new giant in the West. She has neither the strength nor the will to go on in the face of America's wealth and power, so she yields the scepter and agrees to parity with Uncle Sam.

Reduced to those lay terms which Mr. Davies thinks should be used if disarmament is to enjoy the support of public opinion, Great Britain, which insisted upon 70 cruisers two years ago, now says she can do with 50. The agreement aims at approximate naval parity between the two countries by 1936 upon a basis of slight increase by the United States and a corresponding decrease by Great Britain. It is a common denominator that Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald are seeking, a method of measurement by which approximate parity can be arrived at in deference to the respective necessities of the two nations. The British need more cruisers than we do, therefore hers must be smaller and ours larger.

Great as is this augury of peace to the whole world it is an even greater augury of happiness to Great Britain. She has an empire which includes one-quarter of the inhabitants of the globe. To safeguard all those frontiers, and to keep open the food lines which are essential to the life of the home country, she must pass from the old order to the new by her own act. It is something no other premier naval power has ever done. She can no longer hope to be mistress of the seas. In coming to the United States Mr. MacDonald wants to make sure that in bringing about this readjustment there is to be no hitch. When the last Anglo-American naval conference was held at Geneva two years ago the conference was wrecked by things that had not been agreed upon in advance. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover are quite aware of the danger that this may be the case when the next conference is held. So, leaving his naval experts behind him, the British premier is coming to make sure that the chance of failure is reduced to the irreducible minimum.

It is a mission upon which he is attended by the well wishes of a world as sick of war as it is bent under war's burdens. We should be the last people not to welcome him as the herald of a great opportunity.

ENGLISH AS IT ARE WROTE.

A dispatch from Chicago quotes the mighty University of Chicago as asking its freshmen: "Do you love your father or mother better?" "Are you apt to become frightened in the dark?" "We hope some well taught frosh replied to the first: 'Better than what?' And to the second: 'Too apt in English to misuse it so.'"

Ask any freshman at Missouri University, or Illinois, or even Iowa, what is the matter with these questions.

THE FARM BOARD QUILT.

We suppose it is all right for the Senate's Agricultural Committee to examine the members of the Federal Farm Board as to their qualifications, though a question might, perhaps, be raised as to the qualifications of the examining Senators to conduct such a quiz and render a just and competent judgment. It is pleasing to note, however, that the atmosphere of hostility, so evident at the outset in the questioning of Chairman Legge, has happily changed. In the case of Mr. Denman, the Missouri member of the board, the glowering air of suspicion mellowed into genuine friendliness, and the experience of Mr. Williams of Oklahoma has also been pleasant.

It is known, of course, that none of these gentlemen was a candidate for appointment. Several of them were reluctant to serve. Most of them, perhaps all of them, can do so only at considerable personal sacrifice. It is a difficult office they are undertaking. The venture is a politico-economic experiment in our scheme of government—a pioneering job. That President Hoover chose those men only after the most searching scrutiny and the gravest deliberation is, we believe, an accepted fact. In view of all those circumstances, then, it seems to us the Senate might well have waived its inquisitorial authority and confirmed the nominations without interrogation in courtesy to the President and the appointees.

GASTONIA COOLS OFF.

The State of North Carolina, through Solicitor John G. Carpenter, has abandoned its attempt to convict a whole mob of first degree murder. Of the 16 strikers, including three women charged with second degree murder, originally accused of killing Chief of Police Aderholt of Gastonia, the cases of nine have been nolle prossed and the remaining seven will be tried for second degree murder. In endeavoring to hold 13 of the accused equally responsible in a conspiracy to commit murder, the State ventured upon a doubtful legal course and one smacking of class feeling. Common sense has corrected the error.

Perhaps the bloody and riotous events following the mistrial of the Gastonia case showed the prosecution that its position was untenable. For one thing, if it persisted in its original course against the strike-

ers' mob, it must also follow that course in the case of the larger mob whose attack on a truckload of strikers resulted in the death of Ella May Wiggins, mill worker and mother of four children.

Neither the murder of Aderholt nor of Mrs. Wiggins was an ordinary homicide. Both were consequent upon a reign of terror in the Southern mill town brought about by an attempt of outside labor agitators to organize the mill workers and, by so doing, to obtain justice in wages and working conditions from the mill operators.

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

Lord Birkenhead, who is a visitor in St. Louis, was for many years the flaming brand of British politics. He won leadership in the Conservative party at the age of 34 when he made his maiden speech in the House of Commons after his party had been badly whipped at the polls. It was a mocking, fighting utterance that rallied his dispirited colleagues and launched him on a career that has few parallels in British public life. It is summarized as follows by a sympathetic biographer: "The youngest King's Counsel and Bench of his time, the youngest Lord High Chancellor of modern times, Solicitor-General, Attorney-General, Rector of Glasgow University, High Steward of Oxford University, Secretary of State for India—all before his fifty-third birthday—not even Wellington had such a career as this."

Birkenhead was born F. E. Smith. When he was elevated to the peerage in 1919 as Baron Birkenhead the crest on his arms read: "Faber meae fortunae," or "The Smith of my own fortune." That typified his self-reliance and his gift for witty phrasing. In Parliament he was a deadly debater, and as a lawyer he was known as the most successful pleader of his day. He found time, too, to write a score of books on widely diverse subjects, and to become a skilled athlete and yachtsman. He is largely responsible for the Law of Property Act of 1922, which reformed and revolutionized the whole system of holding landed property.

An amazing man, Birkenhead, who commands admiration even from those who do not agree with his political philosophy. He resigned from his last office—the India secretaryship—in October, 1923, and has embarked on a commercial career.

HENRY TELLS US ABOUT WOMEN.

Henry Ford has finally got around to the women. In that breezy, original way of his, he tells us that woman's place is in the home. Anyhow she has no future in industry. The touchstone of industry, Henry says, is precision, and that's where woman dubs the ball. She is not precise. She does not like to think. She hates to make a decision. She is not inventive. She has not the patience either to make or handle machinery.

Henry might be right if mechanics were all there is to industry. Of course it isn't. Take the industry which made Henry one of the world's richest and the only omniscient man on earth. In the beginning the automobile was simply a mechanical contrivance. Having proved itself mechanically it began to dream dreams and see visions. It aspired to beauty. It has achieved it, too. The utilitarian Henry was the last of the motor magnates to grasp that truth. Model T finally died and was buried in its sheer ugliness. A handsome incarnation now carries the name of Ford. The evolution of the motor car must be credited largely to the necessities and demands of women. And if women are not now employed as consultants in the interior decoration and color schemes of the automobile they presently will be.

Art has won its place in industry and is steadily extending its dominion. Art in that phrase means beauty. That is women's sphere—making things beautiful or insisting they be beautiful. In the case of Henry Ford, whenever he steps out of his meter, we invariably reach this conclusion: as a manufacturer a wow; as a philosopher a dud.

FIGHTING THE CREDIT CROOK.

One widespread form of crime will not have to wait for overburdened public officers to act or for advice from Mr. Hoover's commission, for its victims have banded together and are doing effective work in protecting their interests. We refer to the credit fraud "racket," through which wholesale houses have been defrauded of millions by unscrupulous dealers who obtain merchandise on false pretenses, sell or conceal it and then flee or go through a false bankruptcy. The credit protection department of the National Association of Credit Men has been busy for four years running down these swindlers who prey on business men. Credit is the great main-spring of business, and its abuse is a blow at legitimate commerce, as well as an addition to the consumer's expenditures. The organization in four years has obtained 777 convictions, unearthing many elaborate schemes, and has won the praise of the co-operating Federal and State authorities in its roundup of credit crooks. Goods valued at \$1,315,000 have been recovered, although the association deals only incidentally with civil actions.

A nation-wide campaign among wholesale dealers to continue the important work of this organization was begun this week. A fund of \$1,750,000, to be used over five years, is sought, and this city's share is \$75,000. Concerns which have seen how credit crime is being eradicated will support the campaign, and will receive a valuable return in what is virtual crime insurance.

WISE QUEEN VICTORIA.

They order these things differently in Great Britain—or at least in Manchester. The city magistrates there have just discovered, according to the Manchester Guardian, that strap-hanging is against the law, and they are beginning to do something about it. A number of bus employees were caught in the act of hauling passengers who were clinging to straps to maintain their equilibrium. The bus guards were haled into court and subjected to fines vaguely described as "in nominal sums." The remarkable law under which this took place dates back to 1842, the fifth year of Queen Victoria's reign, before there were street cars or busses. The Queen and her Ministers had prophetic vision, however, and saw that there must be a law to protect the inalienable right of every Englishman to a seat in a public conveyance. The judges are wondering how the public will get about if this law is enforced, for passengers there are ordinarily packed into trams, just as here. However, as one remarked, they were not there to make the law but to enforce it.

No doubt there are downtown workers in St. Louis living east of Kingshighway who haven't had a seat on a street car in 10 years. How they would have appreciated good Queen Victoria!



THE BOYS RAMSAY MacDONALD LEFT BEHIND.

The Negro's Contribution to America

German philosopher thinks the American Negro is a purely American type and is much more convincing as such than any living white type; he believes nothing America has created so far can bear comparison with the convincing power of Negro dancing and music.

Count Hermann Keyserling in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE Negro influence cannot, of course, be accounted for by the spirit of the American continent. The emotional vacuum within the soul of the colonial, which must inevitably be filled from without, accounts for it to a certain extent, but another reason may be found in the rejuvenation of America—its release, or rather lapse, in primitivity. As a primitive, the colored man is naturally superior to his white brother, his expressions are more authentic, more genuine, and this superiority is enhanced by the great emotional endowment and the equally great gift of artistic expression of the Negro; perfection of expression makes even those enter into his feelings and emotions who personally lack them altogether. But the chief reason for the influence is the fact that hitherto the black native of America has been from the point of view of Mother Earth, a more authentic American than the white native, even though there may have been no admixture of alien blood since the days of the Mayflower.

I know that my American readers will not like this assertion, but there is no evading the truth. The American Negro is a purely American type and much more convincing as such than any living white type. I do not in any way beg the question. His convincing power has asserted itself all over the earth; nothing America has created so far can bear comparison with the convincing power of Negro dancing and music—possibly with the one exception of Christian Science.

But is the type of the American Negro really native-born? Of course it is. There has never been anything like the American Negro in Africa, nor is there anything like him in the West Indies or in South America. The Negro dance, the jazz music, those songs which sweep every American audience, are self-expressions of the emancipated Negro, of what the black man has developed into on American soil since the Civil War. He is, accordingly, an American as opposed to his forbears, as much as any Middle Westerner of old pioneer stock can claim to be. And since the black American happens to have native-born feelings and emotions true to the American soil, which the white man has not as yet developed, he really supplements the latter. This is, in my opinion, the chief reason for the fact that almost all expressions of American emotionalism seem to be of Negro origin. They really are of American origin. But since the white man's soul has not yet grown in this respect beyond the stage of receptivity and imitation, it must needs express itself in the black man's way in order to live out its own life.

It is perhaps as well if in this connection I say as much on the subject of the very delicate Negro problem as the context allows. The colored man 's as true an American as his white brother. The American Constitution does not allow any kind of persecution of citizens, and owing to the extreme conservatism of the American temperament there is little likelihood that the Constitution will ever be changed. There will probably continue to be a certain amount of lynching, as a sort of safety

valve, for a considerable time to come, but I cannot imagine that a consistent anti-Negro policy will ever be carried through. The social question is already solved, as far as a solution is possible under the circumstances.

In the South, at any rate, a tacitly acknowledged caste system is in existence, and nothing wiser could have been invented. There is equality before the law, but the white and the black lead separate lives. Such a state of things is always possible; not only do the various species of animals live closely together without mixing, but a similar situation has existed in most countries inhabited by various races—such as India, for instance. The American Constitution, however, takes care that the superiority of one caste does not involve oppression of the others. Thus the Negroes need not feel humiliated; they can develop, as Americans, a racial pride of their own. And they will perhaps even build up a culture of their own.

Let us remember at this point what we said of the great emotional and artistic endowment of the colored man; the first really far-reaching influence from the New World emanated from him. For only the soul has direct attractive power—not intellect, or technical achievement. For only the soul really is "man." If America had nothing more to show than technical invention, then there could be no question at all of a lasting American influence on the world. The printing press was invented in Germany—but the world has not become German because of that; had Germany produced nothing else, its very existence would soon have been forgotten. For technical inventions are soulless and can be appropriated by everybody; they eventually belong to him who gives them a soul.

There is nothing paradoxical, therefore, in my assertion that the greatest achievements of America in the past, from the point of view of human culture, are due to her black sons. But it may easily come to pass that the great achievements of the future will be due to them as well. This is the less improbable since the black man's soul has direct attractive power—not intellect, or technical achievement. For only the soul really is "man." If America had nothing more to show than technical invention, then there could be no question at all of a lasting American influence on the world. The printing press was invented in Germany—but the world has not become German because of that; had Germany produced nothing else, its very existence would soon have been forgotten. For technical inventions are soulless and can be appropriated by everybody; they eventually belong to him who gives them a soul.

ANOTHER THIEF STORY.

From Judge. THE latest one is about the Scotchman who paid \$5 for a 24-minute lightning trip in a plane. While he was up there he tried to persuade the pilot to try for the endurance record.



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

BITS of gossip picked up from the Capitol to the White House: Mrs. Hoover has ideas of her own as to handshaking. And they evidently are in accord with those of her husband, who dislikes the practice is well known. The other day a group of geologists was received at the executive mansion by the First Lady. She made a little talk to her guests, and as she departed from the room gave them what she described as a "Chinese handshake."

A "Chinese handshake" consists of wrapping one's own hand in a fervent clasp.

SLIM and brown-eyed Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois' Representative at Large in Congress, has a fondness for sport clothes and is often seen riding horseback in company with her two children, John, aged 13, and Ruth ("Bayle") aged 8. She owns a 2400-acre dairy farm on Rock River, near Byron, Ill., and says:

"Farming means more than just looking at pretty cows in a meadow. It includes some bitter times with account books." She delights in repeating a remark her boy once made to a visitor waiting to see her, that:

"There goes mother, talking politics and cows."

IT'S harder to crash the gates at the White House than almost any other place in the country. And those who try it—there have been many—soon find that they are up against the impossible.

Each person invited to a formal affair at the mansion receives three cards. One is the large, handsome formal invitation. Of the two accompanying cards, one must be displayed on the windshield of any automobile entering the White House grounds. The third is taken up by attendants at the door. The color of the cards is changed to prevent them being used a second time. If the cards are lost, the person desiring entrance is escorted to a little room where there is an attendant with a typewritten list of all the invited guests. And his identity must be satisfactorily proved before he gains admittance.

A WHITE HOUSE attendant regularly scatters raw peanuts near the nesting places of birds on the lawn when opportunities for rustling and ranging are unfavorable.

It always has been the policy at the mansion to encourage and welcome all forms of wild life that choose to make the grounds their habitat. But all domesticated animals, except the President's pets, are taboo. The only time domesticated animals ever were kept on White House property was during the World War when President Wilson permitted a flock of sheep to graze on the lawn. This was to set an example to the people of the country. Wool sheared from their backs brought fabulous prices in those days, and as soon as the war was over they were sold. President Taft had a cow when he was chief executive, but it was housed in the Army stables nearby.

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Be proud of it. MINNEHAHA.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

THE TWILIGHT OF CHRISTIANITY. By Henry Elmer Barnes. (Vanguard Press.)

An address delivered last December as vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Barnes discussed the following questions: "Has Christianity run its course? What is the source of its strength? Are present concepts of God outmoded? Must religion be revised from generation to generation?"

The address aroused considerable controversy, and in the present volume the Doctor further elaborates his thesis, which is that the old supernatural concepts and criteria relating to human conduct and its objectives should be discarded and replaced as rapidly as possible by secular and mundane considerations. He believes that a "Unitarian Humanism" would serve admirably as the basis for the religion of the future.

Undoubtedly the discussion is able and sincere, for Dr. Barnes is far above the flippancy of his day. He is what we are accustomed to call a leader of thought. But there are some readers who are not so sure of the wisdom of the more or less leaders of thought, in any field of thought, may be only followers, reflecting in all their formulations of ideas nothing more than the prevailing time-mood. Even men like Bertrand Russell furnish support for the suspicion that the outstanding thought-structures of a given time are to a very considerable extent unconscious rationalizations of the characteristic prejudices and persuasions of the time, which certainly owe nothing to orderly thinking.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF SCIENCE. By Grove Wilson. (Cosmopolitan.)

It is stated that the author spent 10 years in research for this story of the development of scientific thinking from Thales in the seventh century B. C. to Einstein. The title indicates, the greater emphasis is placed upon the lives and characters of the men concerned, though the elements of their thinking are set forth with admirable clarity. This ability to give simple explanations of the various theories involved is especially notable in the concluding chapter, which actually succeeds in giving a fair general notion as to what the theory of relativity is about.

THE SCIENCE OF LIVING. By Alfred Adler. (Greenberg.)

"There are many psychologies and psychiatries in existence," remarks Dr. Adler. "One psychologist takes one direction, another another direction, and no one believes that the others are right." Dr. Adler's world-famous brand, known as "Individual Psychology," lies at least the advantage, from the layman's viewpoint, of not being spiteful and nasty. Furthermore, it creates no demagogues to wear the liver of poor defenseless laymen who are simple enough to swallow whatever bears the label "scientific." Wonderful to relate, Dr. Adler even believes that one may have impulses unrelated to sexual morbidity, and one may browse through his book without feeling the saddening suspicion that, after all, one never had a noble impulse in one's life, but that, what is right down to brass tacks, one is nothing but a pitiful snail and hopeless pervert. In other words, whether Doc is right or not, it is possible to read

ADVERTISEMENT

Garden Beauty Hints

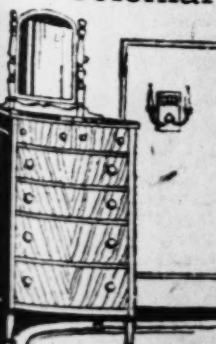
Have you ever stopped to consider the possibilities for beauty that an undeveloped plot of ground? Even a backyard with nothing more to recommend it than a barren stretch leading to the garage, or the foundation of a house can be transformed into a beauty spot by a few trees—Shrubs or Evergreens—if well placed with an eye to artistry of line.

Your home should be and can be an expression of your taste, but it will never reflect the very highest standards of home ownership if you think only of the inside and neglect the outside.

It's the composite picture that counts—exterior and interior should both be planned with an eye to beauty as a whole.

As weather conditions are now ideal for planting, a variety of Perennials, and as it will soon be time to plant all varieties of Deciduous Trees and Shrubs, which can be done just as soon as the leaves begin to fall, the Westover Nursery Company at 5500 Olive Street Road invites you to visit its Nurseries to make your selection from its large stock of plants, or to write for their 80-page descriptive illustrated catalog, which is free. And, remember, "It's Not a Home Until It's Planted." Place W4down 0202.

Colonial Bedroom Pieces

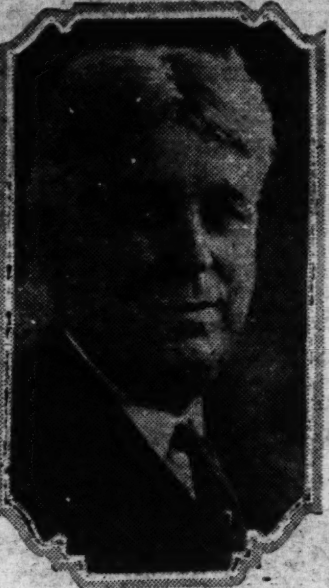


Tall, slender chests, stately four-posters, quaint little low rockers, all with the simple, austere beauty of the Colonial period. Pieces that may be bought separately or combined to furnish a delightful room.

LOIRE'S INTERIOR DECORATORS

3748 Washington St., Cor. Spring

ARCHITECT DEAD



—Gerhard Richter Photo.
R. M. MILLIGAN.

R. M. MILLIGAN, SCHOOL BOARD ARCHITECT, DIES

Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke at Home—Funeral Thursday Afternoon.

Rockwell M. Milligan, for 15 years Commissioner of Buildings for the Board of Education, during which time he designed and supervised construction of 26 public school buildings, including Roosevelt and Beaumont High Schools, died last evening at his home, 4156 Flora boulevard, following a paralytic stroke. He was 61 years old.

In addition to school construction, Mr. Milligan was known for his work as an architect of hospital buildings, having designed 35 institutions in various parts of the United States, including the Frisco Hospital, the City Sanitarium and St. Vincent's Institution for the Insane, all in St. Louis.

His salary, \$12,000 a year, was the highest paid by the Board of Education.

Born in Centerville, Ont., he was educated in the public schools there, later being graduated from Lewis Academy and Garfield University at Wichita, Kan. He studied architecture at Denver and came to St. Louis in 1890, working with several firms until he established Milligan & Wray, specializing in hospital design.

Schools designed and built by him in addition to the high school buildings, are: Bates, Hamilton, Cupples, Dewey, Struggs, Mason, Roe, Ender, Six, Woodward, Walbridge, Long, Lincoln Branch, Elias Michael, Turner, Shenandoah, Gallaudet, Vashon Intermediate, Lowell, Wilkinson, Scullin, Lindenwood, Kennard and Wade. He also designed and built the public high school stadium on North Kingshighway and at the time of his death was in the midst of plans for the new Vocational School, approved last summer by the Board of Education.

Mr. Milligan was a past president of the National School Building Officials' Association and organized the Architectural Club here. He also wrote articles on school architecture, ventilation, construction and landscaping.

He was the second of the three members of the Sites Committee, which selects sites for new school buildings, to die within 10 days. Hugh W. McNamee, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Education, died Sept. 20. Acting Superintendent of Instruction Gerling is the third member.

Also, within the last seven months, three department heads in the building department have died. They were Hugo Schaff, superintendent of the landscape division; E. E. Hallett, chief engineer in charge of heating and ventilating; and O. T. Sweet, superintendent of the electrical division.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the chapel of the Henry Heier Undertaking Co., 2223 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Leah Milligan, whom he married only last June, and four children by a previous marriage, Trevor and Ralford and Misses Janice and Audrey Milligan.

COLIN M. SELPH SERIOUSLY ILL

Former Postmaster Underwent Major Operation.

Colin M. Selph, attorney and former Postmaster, is in a serious condition at St. John's Hospital following a major operation. He has been ill for several months.

Mr. Selph, who is 65 years old, came to St. Louis in 1888 from his home, Richmond, Va. He established a general newsstand for national publications and later was connected with the Post-Dispatch and the Kansas City Times. During the St. Louis World's Fair he published the Exposition Bulletin. Mr. Selph is a close friend of former Senator James A. Reed, and was appointed Postmaster here by President Wilson. He resides at 219 North Taylor avenue.

Sugar Beet Shortage in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

MADGEBURG, Germany, Oct. 1.—Rain has saved part of the beet sugar crop, but the Statistical Bureau reports that the harvest will still be far below normal.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

THE wild apartment party is no longer attaining its sinuating headlines. But those who know say high flyers are merely doing their high flying higher up. In other words extravagant entertainers are now carrying on like Saturday night in pent houses.

Ten years ago about the only roof bungalows in town were those owned by Henry I. Doherty at 24 State street, Percy Rockefeller's on lower Broadway and Earl Carroll's on 1th avenue. Sky houses, prior to this, were used for storage in the manner of attics, or occupied by janitors.

Then some person discovered they offered the privacy and remoteness of a far-away island, even in the most congested residential or business district. Instead of modest bungalows, they became marble mansions with glorified junk from medieval resurrections.

In the fashionable Park, Madison and Fifth avenue sections now are more than 200 enormous castles in the air with private elevators and completely away from cooping neighbors. The West Side has as many more and others are going up. The pent house has arrived with a bang.

In such cloud piercing aeries the sky is the limit. Tenants may have a full sized jazz band blasting all night. Ladies in the throes of alcoholic hysteria may scream in an outburst of horrible gait and not be heard next door. Of course, many pent house occupants live simply, quietly and decently.

But the idea offers a glorious outlet for fast spending Archibalds. A real estate broker, how-

ever, sounds a sour note in the hilarity. So far no scandal has been uncoiled but the pace has grown so swift anything may happen.

Wild parties often end in tragedy—pearl handed shooting or a leap out a window. Such an incident will bring pent houses under police observation and their popularity will go out like a light.

WITH pent house popularity comes dawn golf. This is for stay outs who brace themselves with a cold shower and motor out to tee off at dawn. Sunday morning to this, were used for storage in the manner of attics, or occupied by janitors.

NEW YORK now has a black-bonneted woman of middle years driving a Victoria pulled by a dapple gray, and she seems to be doing well. Her husband was one of the venerable hackmen who passed on recently, and she took over the reins.

THE police say most of the petty "hurry-up" graft rackets are worked around the Grand Central Terminal. People in hurry of travel are not so clear-headed, and fall for tricks that would never trip them up in calmer moments.

FROM a society paper: "He has been in the merry whirl for 40 years, but his sceptre is tarnished. He no longer rules. Once a Brummel, his shirt is mussed, his clothes unpressed, his collar sag, and his box even droop loosely around his shoe tops." Anyway, he's still the Wrinkle King!

(Copyright, 1929.)

CARDINAL DUBOIS' FUNERAL

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—After eight days' mourning and funeral solemnity the body of Cardinal Dubois was carried in a procession from the archbishop's palace to his cathedral, Notre Dame, today. The mile of streets was crowded by thousands

who stood with hats off in a drizzling rain.

Over the casket lay his red robe, while his valet, Jean, carried a red hat, insignia of his office. Four priests bore cushions covered with decorations from many countries. Cardinal Gharost celebrated the mass, assisted by all French Cardinals.

RETURNING TO U. S.



—Allen-Brenner Photo.
MISS MARTHA PETTUS.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, who will sail on the France tomorrow for New York following a lengthy visit in Europe.

Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" will be read by Katherine Oliver McCoy at the First United Presbyterian Church, 6800 Washington avenue, Friday, at 8 p. m. This will be a part of a program by Mrs. McCoy, which she calls "A Visit with Sir James Barrie and his Dream Children." The evening is being sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the church. Mrs. McCoy will be the guest of Mrs. J. M. Lashly, 20 Windermere place, during her stay in the city.

Mrs. Virginia P. Ray, her daughter, Margaret, and her mother, Mrs. R. A. Pendleton, formerly of the Bransome Hotel, have taken possession of an apartment in the Rockwood in Webster Groves.

Miss Highland Mary Mosby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mosby of the Senate apartment, has departed for Washington, to enter National Park Seminary. She is a graduate of the St. Louis School of Musical Art and will continue the study of music together with university work.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

An attractive out-of-town visit for part of the St. Louis social season will be Miss Emily McKittick, daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rosenkranz of Philadelphia, who will be the guest of Miss Cynthia Polk, daughter of Mr. Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminister place. Miss Rosenkranz will be here for Miss Polk's debut ball at the St. Louis Country Club Wednesday, Nov. 27, and for Miss Lily Busch Magnus' ball at the Bridlespur Hunt Club, Nov. 23.

Mrs. James H. Wear Jr., 5333 Waterman avenue, and her young daughter, Barbara, returned to St. Louis yesterday from their summer home in Bliddeford Pool, Me., where they spent the season. Mr. and Mrs. Wear's sons, James III, and Dwight Filley Wear, who returned home earlier in the month, have resumed their studies at the Country Day School.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Biggs, 5370 Waterman avenue, and their son, David C. Jr., returned to St. Louis Sunday night after a summer spent in European travel. They motored through England, Scotland and Wales, and returned by way of Switzerland and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eugene Jordan of the St. Regis Apartments and Miss Etta A. Jordan have also returned from a trip abroad.

One of the largest autumn weddings of the season will be that of Miss Elise Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard and Calvin Anderson Case, son of Mrs. Anderson Case of Madison, N. J., which will take place the afternoon of Nov. 6, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Michael and St. George Church, with a reception following at the Whittemore home.

The bride will be attended by two maids of honor, Miss Dorinda Kennedy of St. Louis and Miss Virginia Davis of Cincinnati, and the following bridesmaids: Mrs. Henry Haastick Whittemore, a sister-in-law; Mrs. Doree L. Gardner, Mrs. Francis Boyer of Philadelphia; Miss Janet Gardner, Miss Kathleen Sheldon, and Miss Lorraine Grover of St. Louis; Miss Cornelia Kelley of New York and Miss Harriet Brownlee of San Francisco.

Stephen B. Sheldon Jr. of St. Louis, former classmate of Mr. Case at Princeton University, will serve as best man. G. Stanton Barbour of Paterson, N. J.; Bernard S. Horne of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Gray of Bethlehem, Pa.; Rufus Caulkins Henry H. and Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., brothers of the bride; Ewing Sinclair of Indianapolis, Ind.; Rembert La Beaume and Thomas Wright Pettus of St. Louis, will comprise the list of groomsmen and ushers.

Mr. Case and his bride will make their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Meade, 470 Lake avenue, and her young son, landed in New York Sunday night from the Tusculana after spending four months in Europe. They will return to St. Louis about Oct. 15.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of the Forest Park Hotel and her daughter, Miss Chouteau Scott, have also arrived in New York after spending a year abroad, and will arrive in St. Louis this week. Mrs. Scott and her daughter had an apartment in Paris.

A number of St. Louisans were in Paducah, Ky., yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mary Wilson Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harriman Long formerly of St. Louis, to Raymond Dart Whitmore of Raymond, Larchmont, N. Y. The ceremony was solemnized at noon at Grace Episcopal Church. An organ recital played by Charles Galloway, organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, preceded the wedding.

Members of the bridal party included Miss Adelaide Wilson of Metropolis, Ill., maid of honor; Mrs. William B. Becker of St. Louis; Mrs. Russell Shelton and Miss Mary Orr Smith of Paducah; Arthur Whitmore of Larchmont, best man; William R. Becker of St. Louis; Charles Wilson of Metropolis, Ill.; Charles Jennings and John Rhodes of Paducah, who were groomsmen.

The bride wore an imported model of Elizabeth Ivory satin, patterned on the Elizabethan style, and encrusted in seed pearls. Her veil of rose point lace was starred in seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids. The dresses worn by the bridesmaids were fashioned of maize satin and tulle, made tiered effect with taws of French green taffeta.

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The Dresses of the Hour Are Here in This Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASES....MANY OF WHICH ARE PRICED UNDER WHOLESALE COST!

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WHAT fashion-wise women will recognize as one of the most important events of the season takes place on Wednesday... when we present this underpriced collection of Dresses in the new princess lines; the lower, often uneven hem lines; the higher waistlines. All the rich new browns, blues, greens and black in:

Fashionable Dull Crepe
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Startling newness of line and design! Latest Paris ideas in lingerie touches, clever ensembles, expensive fabrics... a selection which in every way bespeaks the higher prices which were intended for these exquisite new modes.

Minges' Sizes, 14-20... Women's Sizes, 36-44

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THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—
Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles



MACDONALD GIVES REPORTERS FIRST INTERVIEW ON SHIP

Premier Has Luncheon With Group of British and American Writers on Way to United States.

By the Associated Press.

S. E. BERENGARIA, Oct. 1.—The Berengaria moved steadily through a gray sea today three days from New York, with the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and his daughter, Isabel, aboard.

Since leaving Southampton Saturday the Premier and his daughter seem to have enjoyed every minute of their trip, spending the hours in walking, reading and conversation about the spacious decks and lobbies of the great ship.

Miss MacDonald danced most of last evening with both British and American passengers with whom she has made friends. During the day her father found time for several conferences with his staff and to sit for his portrait by the artist, Tom Van Os.

A London dispatch to the Atlantic edition of the London Daily Mail carried details of the premier's reception program in New York. Members of the party expressed themselves as pleased that the program should manifest so much welcome. It indicated, they said, success of their mission in laying a foundation for international naval limitation and reduction.

Yesterday noon MacDonald granted his first group reception to the many British and American newspapermen who are accompanying his party.

After an informal conference with them, all took luncheon together and then group photographs of the Prime Minister and other members of his party with the newspapermen were taken.

MacDonald received with gratification a message of greeting and good wishes for his visit in America sent by the British Labor party conference now in session at Brighton.

Miss MacDonald spent the forenoon in her rooms, but in the afternoon she climbed to the sun deck and enjoyed a game of shuffleboard. She wore a natty sports suit with light colored jumper and red skirt and tan stockings and white shoes.

Last night there was a carnival dinner followed by a dance in which nearly everyone participated. The spirit of good fellowship among the British, Americans and other nationalities was accentuated by the presence of MacDonald and his good will party. The ballroom remained open until midnight.

19-Gun Salute for Premier in New York Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Orders for a 19-gun salute to be fired in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald, when his ship passes Fort Jay in New York harbor have been issued by the War Department. The salute is the one normally given a cabinet member, the 21-gun salute being reserved for heads of states and royalty.

The military honors at Union Station upon the Prime Minister's arrival in Washington will include the attendance of a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer, Virginia.

Arrangements for the Reception in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Arrangements for an official reception for Premier Ramsay MacDonald when he arrives here Friday are announced.

The Premier will stay in New York an hour and a half. He will land at 9:40 a. m. and depart for Washington at 11:10 a. m.

A welcoming committee will go down the bay on the municipal tug Macom to meet the steamship Berengaria at Quarantine. The Premier's party will be escorted by mounted police up Broadway to City Hall, where the official party will welcome the Premier. At the City Hall will be a guard of honor consisting of two battalions of soldiers and sailors.

The President of the United States will be represented by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; James C. Dunn, chief of the Division of Protocol; Capt. Eugene Regnier, aid to the Secretary of State; Major-General Hanson E. Ely, commanding General of the Second Corps Area, and Admiral Louis R. de Stelgeur, commandant of the Third Naval District.

Sir Emma Howard, Ambassador of Great Britain, and his secretary, Michael Wright, will represent the British Government.

After the reception at City Hall, the Welcoming Committee will escort the Premier to the Pennsylvania Station.

Premier MacDonald's official visit to President Hoover will end on Oct. 16, when the Premier and his party will leave for Philadelphia, Pa. They will spend the day at Philadelphia and return to New York that night. The next four days will be spent in New York.

On Oct. 11, Premier MacDonald will attend a luncheon of the English Speaking Union, a conference of the Foreign Policy Association and a meeting of the Council of Foreign Relations. The next two days will be devoted to personal appointments and the Premier and his party will leave for Canada on the 14th.

CARL WILLIAMS IN CLASH OVER PRICE OF COTTON

Continued from Page 23.

banded together so that 50 per cent of the crop was marketed through a national sales agency, "a very decided progress," would have been made toward stabilizing cotton growing. He said that within five years he expected 25 per cent of

the crop would be marketed co-operatively.

Williams told the committee of progress made by the American Co-operative Cotton Growers' Exchange toward becoming a sales agency such as he advocated. He said only 10 per cent of the cotton grown now was marketed co-operatively, but he expected the association, through organization and financial assistance to be given by the board, to develop into the national sales corporation needed

to bring about higher and more stable prices.

President Hoover today issued an executive order transferring the division of co-operative marketing from the Agriculture Department to the Federal Farm Board. The division has been examining information on co-operative principles and practices.

The President took this action after conferring with Farm Board members, Secretary Hyde, the Executive Committee and the land

grant colleges and officials of the extension service of the Agriculture Department. At this conference it was decided the transfer would promote education in the use of co-operative which it was held, was necessary in improving farm conditions.

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A pen drawing made from actual photograph of hard and flinty carbon chiseled from the underside of a piston. Many ordinary oils form this kind of carbon.

Keep cinders out of your crankcase

Few people know that considerable carbon forms on the underside of the piston heads. When this carbon is hard and gritty, small particles chip off and drop into the crankcase oil where they are just as dangerous as a handful of cinders.

But you can keep these abrasive particles out of your crankcase by using Shell Motor Oil.

Here is one oil which has an extremely low carbon content—one-half to one-third less than many otherwise fine lubricants. And the small amount of carbon which forms in a Shell-lubricated engine is soft, fluffy and talcum-like. It readily blows out with the exhaust gases.

Users of Shell Motor Oil are not bothered by scored cylinders and bearings. Shell creates no sharp-edged carbon grains to scratch their

gritty way across metal surfaces. In addition, regular users report fewer carbon removal jobs, and freedom from power losses due to "frozen" piston rings and pitted valves.

Shell Motor Oil is prepared from Nature's richest lubricating crude by the Shell-developed, low-temperature refining process. And tested 259 times to certify that every quart has all four essentials of correct lubrication: Low Carbon Content, Non-Fouling Carbon, Ideal Body at All Operating Temperatures, and Low Pour Point.

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Will the first cold snap of autumn find your home comfortable and warm? Don't wait! Now is the time to contract for your winter supply of fuel. Shell Furnace Oil is high in heat value . . . economical . . . and sure to increase the efficiency of any oil burner. Prompt deliveries; abundant supply.

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15 Days Return
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Leave St. Louis
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Panto shoes. For
Shoe and Women's
Hats cleaned and
White-U-Wash service.
Ave. 1 STREET BLACK ROSES
Our Location

Low Excursion Rates
DETROIT \$17.00
TOLEDO \$15.50
Lima \$15.50 . . . Findlay
\$16.00 . . . Fostoria \$16.50
Round Trip

NICKEL RATE ROAD
OCTOBER 4 and 5
15 Days Return Limit
Children Half Fare—Baggage
Checked

Leave St. Louis 5:15 PM
Sleeping and Dining Cars and
Coaches

City Ticket Office,
318 N. Broadway or Union Sta-
tion. Call Chestnut 7260

Pancakes
Waffles
Hot Biscuits
Muffins
Bread and
Butter



New Crop
Farmer Jones
PURE SORGHUM
SYRUP
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.
America Syrup and Sorghum Co.
St. Louis Mo.
Largest Growers and Packers of
Pure sorghum.



Do Bills Worry You?

Frequently, in spite of careful planning, bills accumulate and cause worry. The first of the month comes around and finds the income just a little short of the amount required.

The Household Finance Corporation has been helping families in just such emergencies for more than fifty years, and therefore deserves the confidence of the community.

Here You May Borrow

\$100 \$200 \$300
Or Other Amounts

You get the cash promptly, and may take as many as twenty months to repay. No outside signers are required and there are no fees or deductions—you get the entire amount.

Our Rate
is 2½% per Month

Our rate has been reduced and affords a substantial saving in the cost of loans. A \$100 loan is payable \$5.00 per month, plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50 and the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

You Get the Entire Amount

There are no fees or deductions. If loans are repaid sooner than twenty months, the total cost is less. Loans are made to families, and no outside signers are required.

Our representatives are helpful advisers in family financial problems

Come in or Phone Today

Household Finance
Corporation

—Established 1878—

ST. LOUIS OFFICES

305-307 Central Nat'l Bk. Bldg.—705 Olive St.
Phone Central 7321

222-228 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—634 N. Grand, Cor. Lucas
Phone: Jefferson 5300

30,000 TAKE PART IN LEGION PARADE

Commander McNutt Reviews
Veterans in National Con-
vention at Louisville.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—More than 30,000 veterans of the World War passed the reviewing stand in the parade of the Eleventh National American Legion, convention today. It was a six-hour parade for those who took part in the exhibition, for every delegation was ordered to be at its allotted place at 10 a. m., and the official closing time was 4 p. m.

In the line of march were approximately 100 drum and bugle corps and nearly 50 bands, representing every one of the 48 States. The bandsmen were in uniform. Some wore fur shakoes, but for the most part the headgear consisted of "tin hats," polished to mirror-like brightness.

In the reviewing stand National Commander Paul V. McNutt, other National officers, and distinguished guests returned the salutes of the passing delegations.

Gen. Ellerbe Carter of Louisville as grand marshal of the parade, lead the marching thousands, and next came Edward E. Spafford, immediate past national commander.

The two national champion musical organizations at the 1928 convention led the rest of the marchers. The Miami, Fla., drum corps in white uniforms with black leggings and Sam Browne belts and white helmets played under the direction of Caesar La Monica and the Wichita, Kan., band had a place of honor along with it.

Light's Golden Jubilee Proclaimed.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—Gov. Caulfield has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 21 as Light's Golden Jubilee in Missouri and calling for observance of the day in honor of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light 50 years ago. The Governor requests that flags and electric lights be displayed on public buildings and that city and school authorities co-operate to make the day an appropriate holiday.

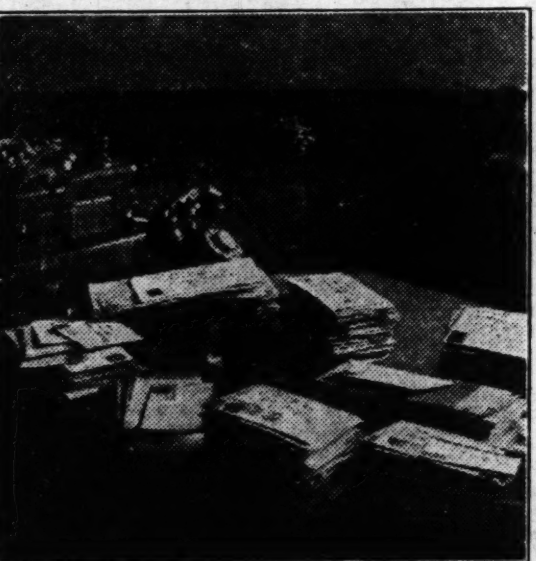
TONIGHT 7:30 over KWK fascinating RADIO PROGRAM



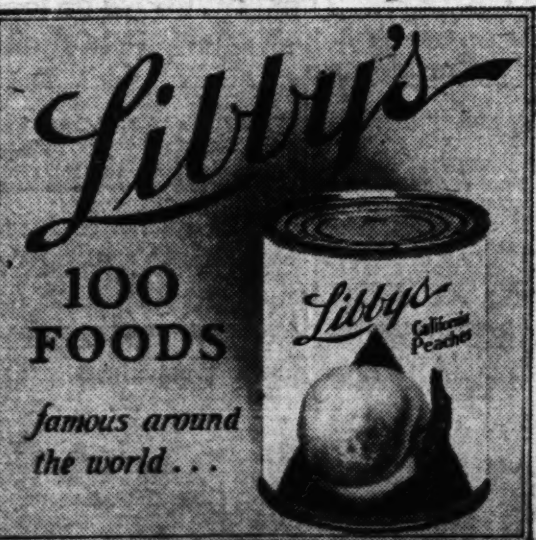
DAN GRIDLEY, popular tenor soloist and a native Californian, will be guest artist next Tuesday in a Libby Concert celebrating the Golden State.



JEANNE GORDON, famous Canadian contralto, has sung with the Metropolitan Opera Company for nine seasons. She will appear soon as guest artist with the Libby Concert Orchestra in a program of Canadian music.



MARY HALE MARTIN'S MORNING MAIL! Thousands of letters are pouring in to Mary Hale Martin's desk. Each week Miss Martin has the recipes mentioned in her Wednesday broadcast printed on filing cards and sent free to the thousands of women whose names are on her permanent mailing list.



LIBBY'S CALIFORNIA PEACHES, straight from the finest orchards of the great state which will be celebrated in next week's concert. These famous peaches are just one of the more than 100 choice foods that Libby cans—foods which include Hawaiian Pineapple, California Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Pickles and Condiments, Alaska Salmon, and Evaporated Milk.



THE LIBBY CONCERT ORCHESTRA and their leader, Josef Pasternack (see picture at right below). Every Tuesday evening Libby, McNeill & Libby take you, by the magic of music, to visit one of the many lands where Libby's 100 Foods are enjoyed. Interna-

tionally famous guest artists, some of whom are shown on this page, will be featured in these Libby concerts. Tonight we visit Mexico—next Tuesday we journey to California. The following week will see us in Poland, then comes Georgia, then Italy.



MARY HALE MARTIN AND GEORGE RECTOR in Miss Martin's model kitchen. Miss Martin is Home Economics Expert for Libby, McNeill & Libby. Every Wednesday at 9:45 A. M. (over KWK), she broadcasts a helpful household talk. George Rector, famous restaurateur, is a frequent visitor, and co-operates with Miss Martin in these broadcasts.



JOSEF PASTERNAK, conductor of the Libby Concert Orchestra. Mr. Pasternack, now one of the outstanding figures in radio broadcasting, has been assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Conductor of the Ravinia Park Opera and of the Philadelphia Philharmonic. Every Tuesday evening Mr. Pasternack leads the Libby Concert Orchestra.



LOIS BENNETT, who will be guest soloist when the "Around the World with Libby" cruise visits New Orleans. Miss Bennett has sung once before on a Libby program, and the many admirers of her delightful soprano voice will welcome the announcement of another opportunity to hear her sing.



SOPHIE BRASLAU, The lovely Russian contralto, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist on the Libby program for December 10. That evening the Libby Concert Cruise will visit Russia.

LIBBY MCNEILL & LIBBY - CHICAGO

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGES

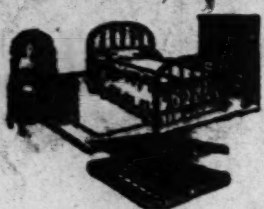
An Early Winter
Predicted!

Buy Your

HEATING STOVES

Now—Low Prices

\$4.95
and Up



9-PIECE
BEDROOM OUTFIT

\$49.75

Including bed, spring,
mattress, dresser, chiffon-
robe, 2 boudoir lamps,
rockers and room-size con-
sole rug.

Easy Terms

SEE OUR
COMPLETE
3-ROOM
OUTFIT

\$137.50

Including completely
furnished living room,
bedroom and kitchen.

Easy Terms

BEAUTIFUL
5-PIECE
BREAKFAST
SETS

Only **\$7.50**

EVERY LAMP
IN OUR
DISPLAY AT

1/2 Price

BED SPRING
AND MATTRESS

Special **\$9.75**

CABINET
GAS RANGES

\$14.75

Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION'S 3 EXCHANGES

616-618 Franklin
206 N. 12th St.
7th and Market

FATHER AND SON GET EAGLE SCOUT BADGES

Elmer Kleykamp, Senior and
Junior, Receive Awards at
Court of Honor.

Clad in scout khaki, Elmer Kleykamp Sr., a man in his late thirties, and Elmer Kleykamp Jr., his 14-year-old son, stepped before judges at the annual Boy Scouts Court of Honor last night, in Scottish Rite Temple, and received the same award—the Eagle Scout Badge.

The elder Kleykamp, a coal salesman, was born too early to take part in scout activities as a youngster. In the last year, however, his zeal has on occasion outstripped that of his son, a member of Troop 16 of the Immaculate Conception School, of which Kleykamp Senior is a Scoutmaster.

Father and son recently have taken together the life-saving test—pulling an inert body from deep water—the first aid test, the cooking test, which requires the making of coffee and the flipping of flapjacks on a camp skillet—the bird studies examination, requiring knowledge of all Missouri birds—the building of rafts and bridges—and tests involving all the lore of the woods and the camp that a super Scout must know.

Both Kleykamp Sr. and Kleykamp Jr., who made high grades in qualifying for the Eagle Badge, received loud applause as the award was pinned on their breasts. Other Scouts who received the badge were John Owens, Gillette F. Wright, Bernard Purcell, William Klesling, Elliot Gilmerman, Perry Langston, Alfred P. Reber, Jack Fisher, Gordon Letterman, Melvin Roman, Nathan Kohn Jr., Leonard Lloyd, Edward Frank, Austin H. Smith, Henry E. Manker and Warren Loneragan.

Lester M. Hall, 76 years old, dean of St. Louis scoutmasters, was given a gold scoutmaster's key in appreciation of his service of 13 years as a leader of Troop No. 46. Fourteen hundred and thirty merit badges were awarded to 650 scouts and scoutmasters. Troop No. 138 was awarded the standard troop insignia. The program included a pageant entitled "Scouting—A World Brotherhood." Dr. William B. Lampe, of the West Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation.

HIGHER PHONE RATES FOR FRATERNITY HOUSES SOUGHT

Bell Company Survey Shows Both
at Kirkville and St. Louis They
Exceed the Average.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—College fraternities' telephones in Kirkville, Mo., will cost more than at present under a new rate schedule filed with the Public Service Commission today by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which owns the Kirkville Telephone Exchange.

A survey by the company shows the fraternity house telephones carry more than four times as many calls daily as business telephones in Kirkville. On this basis the company contended the rate should be increased from the present residence rate of \$2 a month to the Kirkville business rate of \$3 a month. It is indicated that similar changes would be sought in other Missouri cities if the commission approves the increase in Kirkville.

The traffic check showed an average of 31 calls a day originating from each fraternity telephone in Kirkville as against an average of nine originating from each business telephone and four from each residence telephone. A similar check made in St. Louis showed an average of 39 originating calls daily from each fraternity house telephone, compared to an average of 15 daily from business telephones and six from residence telephones.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL SOLD; OLDEST DAILY IN WISCONSIN

Purchaser Is Paul Block Who Also
Owns Papers in Pittsburgh
and Brooklyn.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1.—Sale of the Milwaukee Sentinel, oldest daily newspaper in Wisconsin, to Paul Block, was announced last night. The Sentinel, which is the only morning newspaper in Milwaukee, was established in 1837.

Block is owner and publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, the Newark (N. J.) Star-Eagle, the Brooklyn Standard-Union and the Duluth (Minn.) Herald.

No announcement was made as to change in personnel. For the last five years, the Sentinel had been operated jointly by William Randolph Hearst and the estate of the late Charles F. Feltner, Milwaukee capitalist, under an agreement which had several years to run.

The paper appeared today with an entirely new makeup and a complete change in type style. A two column announcement, signed by Block, said:

"It is my purpose to publish a newspaper which will be fair, just and independent in all its relations to public questions and to the people, no matter what may be their political beliefs, their race or re-

SOCIAL HYGIENE STATISTICS

The Missouri Social Hygiene Association made public today the results, as to St. Louis, of a nationwide survey of the prevalence of venereal diseases, which is being conducted by the United States Public Health Service.

The local survey, completed in May, 1928, embraced, in addition to the city, St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson Counties, in Missouri.

and Madison and St. Clair Counties, in Illinois. All physicians and clinics treating these diseases were asked to report. Ninety-eight per cent sent replies. Cases under treatment totaled 13,383. In St. Louis and 15,102 for the total area covered in the local survey. Forty-six per cent of private physicians who replied to the questionnaire had no venereal cases. The survey discloses that the rate per thousand population in the area surveyed is

14.54 for whites and 28.2 for Negroes.

Having Abolished at Columbia U.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The sophomore cap and rules committee of Columbia University yesterday announced abolition of fresh-

man hazing. Peanut-rolling, penny-pushing and toothpick-rowing, it was proclaimed, are henceforth not only unworthy but illegal. The committee will still require freshmen to wear black longshoremen's caps with white buttons and to forego all but black neckwear.

Suffrage Leader Gets Divorce.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Jennie Bradley Roessing, former president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association and member of the National Congressional Committee of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, was

granted a divorce here yesterday from Frank M. Roessing, to whom she was married in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1906. The decree was granted on the ground of failure to cohabit. Roessing did not contest the suit although he was represented by counsel.

Florida Fares Reduced about

Fares from
SAINT LOUIS

Jacksonville	\$25.32
Miami	34.94
West Palm Beach	33.14
Tampa	29.69
St. Petersburg	31.39
St. Myers	31.39
Orlando	25.76
Lakeland	32.55
Daytona Beach	25.64
Key West	40.32

FRISCO
LINES

about
1/4

One-Way Florida Excursions
October 15th to November 30th

Tickets on Sale Daily—
Good in chairs and coaches

These specially low fares make possible that long-awaited opportunity to visit Florida. Make your plans now. For fares to points other than those shown or for train schedules and additional information, phone or write

Harrison Will, Division Freight and Passenger Agent, Frisco Lines, 723 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: CHestnut 7500

What kind of teeth is your baby building?

Will they be hard... sound... straight
...even... macrowed?

OR will they be soft and subject to early decay... menacing his health and detracting from his appearance in later years?

You can help your baby build good teeth for life by seeing now that he gets a plentiful supply of one essential tooth- and bone-building factor. Vitamin D!

There are two common sources of this protective element. Sunshine and good cod-liver oil.

Sunshine would protect your baby but it is almost impossible to get enough sunshine on the bare skin to be of benefit. Clothing, clouds, fog and smoke prevent it. Even ordinary window glass filters out the protecting ultra-violet rays.

Authorities urge Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—as the surest protection. And many of them insist on Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil.

They prefer Squibb's because they know they can depend on its high-vitamin content. It is not only very rich in Vitamin D, which helps to build good bones and teeth, but also in Vitamin A which promotes growth and increases resistance to many infections.

Your physician knows the importance of good cod-liver oil for your baby. Use the vitamin-tested, vitamin-protected oil—Squibb's. All good drug stores have Squibb's Plain and Squibb's Mint-flavored Cod-Liver Oil.

Horses Do Not Climb Trees! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED!

Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle—the automobile drove on to glorious success.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the R. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Compromise Reached
ers in East St.
Twenty plumbers of
the East St. Louis

"You
Good
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M

4-R

Welch &
8 PIECES FO
LIVING RO

A complete living r
ed in a (1) beautiful
davenport suite (2)
cover (choice of c
chair), (3) occasio
junior lamp and sh
table, (5) hand-dec
sine rack, (6) and
tapestry
table scarf. \$1

EVERYTHING
EFFICIENT K

This is still another
feature of this ap
outfit. We inclu
three-door side-ice
tor, (18) four bra
kitchen chairs and
big, large console
porcelain-trimmed
gas range. Just
think! A wonderful
pieces.

LOOK WHAT TI
ROOM H

In addition to the
valuable veneer ful
for china cabinet),
also dining table,
one armchair, (9)
buffet mirror, (5)
are art. (19) a 2
set. Here you m
complete
furnishing
for dining
room. \$

Open Even
Until 9 O

Branch Stor

3406 N.
Union Bldg

Union Bldg

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Union Bldg

Union Bldg

Union Bldg

anted a divorce here yesterday
Frank M. Roessing, to whom
was married in Pittsburg, Pa.
1906. The decree was granted
the ground of failure to pro-
tect. Roessing did not contest
it although he was represented
counsel.

S after
n is filled
good.

coal where the
tion is your
protection.

\$6.25
A TON
IN
FULL
LOADS

WAVE
r Wave Bldg.
Your Nearest Branch

ICE
ED



at describes the extra
the manufacture of
the finest tobaccos—the
tistically subjected to
n, 260°—maximum,
expert regulation of
ives impurities. More
recognized by millions
garette manufacture.

20 PLUMBERS END STRIKE

Compromise Reached With Work-
ers in East St. Louis.
Twenty plumbers employed by
the East St. Louis and Interurban

Water Co., on strike for a higher
wage scale since Sept. 17, resumed
work yesterday under a compro-
mise.
According to C. M. Horner, vice
president and general manager of
the company, the men demanded a

flat increase of from 60 to 75 cents
an hour but agreed to accept 75
cents for new construction work
and 67½ cents for maintenance
work. During the strike, 25 new
residences were without water sup-
ply.

"Your Money's Worth" in COAL

Good coal and poor coal look almost alike. To be assured of
getting the right quality of coal, the average person must re-
ly on the integrity of the coal dealer, and his years of experi-
ence in selecting coal. Merchants' long standing reputation
for giving "Your Money's Worth" is your assurance of get-
ting complete heating satisfaction from "SUPER-HOT" Coal.

"WE'VE SERVED ST. LOUIS FOR 32 YEARS"

Merchants Ice & Coal Company

Phone CHestnut 8550

4-ROOM OUTFIT!

Welch & Company's 104 Piece ~\$550 Value

8 PIECES FOR THE
LIVING ROOM

A complete living room, includ-
ing a (1) beautiful overstuffed
dayport suite in attractive
cover (choice of club or wing
chair), (2) occasional table, (3)
jungle lamp and shade, (4) end
table, (5) hand-decorated mag-
nifier rack, (6) and
tapestry
table scarf. **\$118**

EVERYTHING FOR AN
EFFICIENT KITCHEN

This is still another important
feature of this special "Home
Outfit." We include a (17)
three-door side-leer refrigera-
tor, (18) four beautiful white
kitchen chairs and kitchen ta-
ble, large congoletum rug and
porcelain-trimmed
gas range. Just
think! A wonderful
piece. **\$54**

LOOK WHAT THE DINING
ROOM HAS

In addition to the (7) beautiful
walnut veneer full-size buffet
for china cabinet, large exten-
sion dining table, five chairs,
one armchair, (8) handsome
buffet mirror, (9) 6-piece din-
ing set, (10) a 24-piece silver
set. Here you may have the
complete
furnishing
for dining
room. **\$118**

Open Every Night
Until 9 O'clock

Branch Store
3406 N.
Union Blvd.

100
YEAR
Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

Terms, \$3.50
Weekly

A Small Payment Will
Hold Any Outfit for
Future Delivery



"You never can tell who is calling"

THERE are men and women who get so engrossed in what they are
doing that they let their telephones ring a minute or so before
they answer.

A natural thing, sometimes, but don't you agree that friends,
customers, business associates who come to you by telephone should
be received at least as quickly as though they came in person?

Prompt answering shows alertness. It prevents needless crowd-
ing of your telephone entrance. A prompt answer is telephone
hospitality.

You never know who it is at your
telephone door; open it promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



PAINLESS KILLING OF ANIMALS FOR FOOD DESCRIBED

American Humane Associa-
tion Hears Account of
Test of Electric Anes-
thetic at Chicago.

A test made last week in a
Chicago abattoir of a machine de-
signed to render animals uncon-
scious by electricity long enough
to permit slaughtering them for
food before they regain conscious-
ness was described at the Ameri-
can Humane Association annual
meeting at the Coronado Hotel last
night. The speaker was the Rev.
Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president
of the Massachusetts Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-
mals.

"The voltage used is from 60
to 50 and the current is interrupt-
ed from 5000 to 10,000 times a
minute," Dr. Rowley explained.
"And while the demonstration was
not uniformly successful it indi-
cated that the machine is near
perfection. The American Institute
of Packers is co-operating in en-
deavoring to reduce to a maximum
the suffering endured by animals
slaughtered for food."

The idea of the electrical ma-
chine was originated by a French
physician, he said, who used it in
rendering unconscious patients who
were to undergo surgical opera-
tions.

The association continued to dis-
cuss various phases of its work
among animals today, but the final
two days of the meeting, beginning
tomorrow, will be devoted to the
consideration of child welfare
work, particularly among delin-
quent children.

Plans for Zoo Monkeys.
Robert F. Sellar, secretary of the
Humane Society of Missouri, said
today that he would request the
Committee on Resolutions to con-
sider the presentation of a resolu-
tion endorsing the efforts of the
St. Louis Zoological Association to re-
tain the monkeys, which the De-
partment of Agriculture has or-
dered to be destroyed.

Mrs. George A. Caldwell, secre-
tary of the Humane Society at De-
catur, Ill., described this morning
the creation of an efficient junior
humane society, and Miss Susan I.
Odlin, art director of the Dayton
(O.) public schools, told how art
may be used to teach further hu-
mane education. More than 600-
000 homeless cats were killed by
humane societies in this country
last year, W. E. Sanderson of Al-
bany, N. Y., field representative of
the association, said at the after-
noon session.

"They represent the elimination
of a vast army of animals for
which the world has no place,"
Sanderson declared, "and are pitia-
ble object lessons of human folly
in permitting the breeding of a
surplus animal population that
must eventually create its own
problem. The destruction of these
creatures has wiped out an incon-
ceivable mountain of suffering.
The societies at the same time have
conserved wild life by removing far
more predatory animals than all
the state departments and other
conservation agencies combined."

Famous pets of famous men were
described last night by John F.
Poucher, general manager of the
Nebraska Humane Society. Poucher
said that the love of animals was
a common bond between poten-
tates and common people. He told
in detail of the White House pets
of several administrations and what
had become of them.

Barring Dogs From Running Boards.
Mrs. F. W. Swanson of Portland,
manager of the Oregon Humane
Society, described the "running
board bill," passed recently by the
Utah Legislature, which prohibits
transporting dogs on the outside of
cars unless they are properly pro-
tected and urged that the associa-
tion advocate such a law in all
states. Dogs riding on running
boards are likely to fall off, she
said, and the wind is bad for their
eyes. Mrs. John W. Hyslop of Os-
gen, Utah, president of the Oregon
Humane Society, told of its work.

Those attending the meeting in-
clude members of the association
from Los Angeles to the Atlantic
seaboard and from nearly every
state in the Union. Mrs. Mary F.
Lovell of Philadelphia, who is 87
years old and helped to organize
the association 53 years ago, ar-
rived yesterday, having made the
trip alone. She takes an active part
in the meetings.

MINNESOTA GRAND JURY TAKES UP LIQUOR KILLING

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Oct. 1.—The Koochichewic
County grand jury, 22 men and two
women, met here today with only
one case to consider—that of Em-
met J. White, 24 years old, United
States customs patrolman, charged
with shooting to death Gust Henry
Wirkkula of Big Falls.

Two customs patrolmen, suspect-
ing that Wirkkula might be carry-
ing liquor in an automobile he was
driving near Little Fork last June
8, signaled him to stop. When he
drove past without stopping, White
shot him to death.

White has been free since then
on \$5000 bond, under a charge of
second-degree murder awaiting the
action of the grand jury.

Wirkkula, on a plea of guilty,
had paid a fine of \$100 on a
liquor charge six months before he
was killed.

COMFORTABLE AND CLEAN are the homes in which

CURRAN'S DUSTLESS COAL
IS USED. ORDER A TRIAL LOAD.
3 Grades, \$7.25, \$6.50, \$5.75

(Beware of Imitations)

Call GARfield 4404—CHestnut 3955

CURRAN COAL CO.

Other Grades, \$4.50 to \$10.50 Coal-Coke



FREE PROOF that you can relieve Acid Stomach with a Tasty Tablet

Have you tried this simplest of all ways
to aid digestion? An easy, innocent way
to tranquilize a sour stomach!

A pleasant little tablet that dissolves
in the mouth—or you can chew it up as
you would a piece of candy.

In a few moments, that lump that
you thought was "indigestion" is gone,
and so is all that gas and sourness and
every other sign of gastric disturbance.

Too much acid in the system will up-
set any stomach.

A tablet or two of Page's Diapepsin
will set things to rights in a jiffy. These
tablets neutralize the acid; they do
nothing else.

The proof? It's waiting for you at
the first drug store. Or a free demon-
stration—see coupon below. Page's
Diapepsin restores the alkaline balance
—and that's just about all there is to
sound digestion.



Complimentary

PAGE'S DIAPEPSIN

Wheeling, W. Va.

Please send me free box to try.

Name.....

St.....

P.O.....



For Only \$5 CASH You Can Have the

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

The Most Beautiful
Radio Salon in St. Louis
Is at Union

Model 92 Pictured. Equipped
with New Majestic Super-
Dynamic Speaker, which
eliminates all hum and air dis-
tortion. Cabinet of walnut is
of marvelous design.

Priced at

\$167.50
Less
Tubes



Model 91, Less Tubes, \$137.50

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

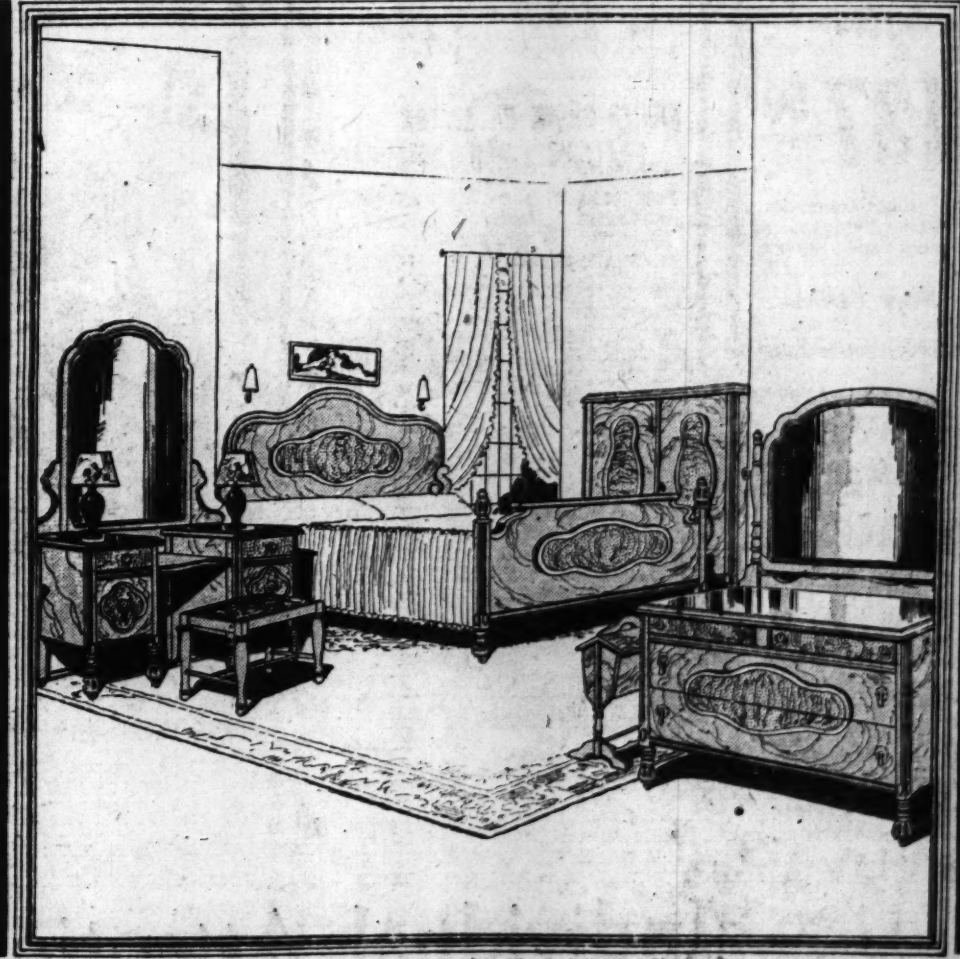
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read
in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other
St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

GOLDMAN BROS.

12
Beautiful
Pieces
in
This
Bedroom
Outfit
at
GOLDMAN
BROS.



One of the finest Bedroom Outfits offered in St. Louis at such a low price. Beautifully propor-
tioned and of exquisite design. Absolutely an outfit which must be seen to be appreciated. In-
cluding Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonier, Spring, Mattress, Pair of
Pillows, Vanity Bench, Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, two Boudoir Lamps
and room-size Velvet Rug; this Outfit regularly sells for \$240. On
sale now for \$194. Deduct your \$25 Certificate Discount and the
Outfit complete costs you.....

\$169
Only \$5 Monthly

DISCOUNT
CERTIFICATE
Deduct this amount from
price of any Living-Room,
Bedroom or Dining-Room
Suite purchased
at Goldman
Bros. **\$25**

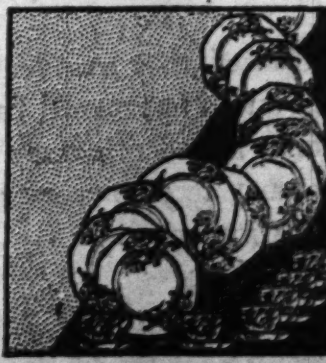
BEAUTIFUL BED SETS



These beautiful Bed
Sets having pillows
to match come in a
great variety of lo-
vely colors. Limited
supply. Buy now!
Special.

\$16.75

Pay Only
\$1 Down



FREE!
WILD ROSE
DINNER
SET

With Your Purchase
of \$10 or Over;
Cash or Credit

Open Every
Night Until 9

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08
OLIVE ST.
2 DOORS WEST
OF 11TH ST.
ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DECREASE IN PRODUCTION
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.—Further decline in the nation's petroleum output was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal, which estimated that the week ending Sept. 28 at 2,901,662 barrels, a decrease of 16,169 barrels as compared with the previous week.

Production fell off 10,554 barrels. The prolific Oklahoma City pool produced only 915 barrels daily in the clench of a barrel shut-in for conservation. Total annual production dropped approximately 600,000 barrels. The northern Kansas fields held the total production in that area to approximately 1,000,000 barrels. The northern Kansas fields held the total production in that area to approximately 1,000,000 barrels. The northern Kansas fields held the total production in that area to approximately 1,000,000 barrels.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Standard copper rose 1/16 to 154 1/2. Tin, spot, rose 1/16 to 154 1/2. Zinc, spot, rose 1/16 to 154 1/2. Lead, spot, rose 1/16 to 154 1/2.

Steel Market.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Steel unchanged.

Direct Exclusive Wire Service
Our direct exclusive wire to our New York office provides the speediest service for quotations and execution of orders in listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.

Love, Bryan & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Unlisted Securities
The facilities of our Unlisted Trading Department are always available to furnish full information on or execute orders on unlisted securities.

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.
705 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Specialists In:
Insurance Stocks
First Mortgage Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Public Utility Stocks
Industrial Bonds

27 Branch Offices
In Principal Western Cities

Auto Loans
\$25 to \$1000
Don't lose any time. Loans made in 15 minutes. No red tape or delays. We will refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay us as little as you can. Own your car and continue for your convenience.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust JEFF. 2464 (e8)

STOCKS AND BONDS
Listed and unlisted stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission. KATZMANN & CO., 200 Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

6% FIRST DEEDS 6%
IN \$1000 FROM \$500 TO \$10,000. ELL. 3412. PERFECT TITLE. THE BRINKSPY SECURITY CO.

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.
705 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

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Don't lose any time. Loans made in 15 minutes. No red tape or delays. We will refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay us as little as you can. Own your car and continue for your convenience.

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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, October 1.
Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$2,311,100,000, a record for the week ending Sept. 28 at 2,901,662 barrels, a decrease of 16,169 barrels as compared with the previous week.

Production fell off 10,554 barrels. The prolific Oklahoma City pool produced only 915 barrels daily in the clench of a barrel shut-in for conservation. Total annual production dropped approximately 600,000 barrels. The northern Kansas fields held the total production in that area to approximately 1,000,000 barrels. The northern Kansas fields held the total production in that area to approximately 1,000,000 barrels.

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In Principal Western Cities

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

1929 Stocks and Annual
High, Low, Div. in Dollars, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change

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TABLE SYMBOLS

(a) Foreign exchange (b) Gold (c) Silver (d) Bonds (e) Stocks (f) Commodities (g) Miscellaneous (h) Other (i) Unlisted (j) Other (k) Other (l) Other (m) Other (n) Other (o) Other (p) Other (q) Other (r) Other (s) Other (t) Other (u) Other (v) Other (w) Other (x) Other (y) Other (z) Other

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\$399,900 OUTSTANDING ON FORFEITED BONDS

Circuit Attorney Reports \$380,300 of Amount Has Been Reduced to Judgment.

Outstanding bond forfeitures in criminal cases now total \$399,900, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced in a detailed report today.

Of this amount, bonds totaling \$380,300 have been reduced to judgment and are in process of collection for the benefit of the public school system, and judgment on the \$19,600 remaining is expected soon.

The Circuit Attorney is co-operating with the Sheriff and the Board of Education in efforts to collect on forfeitures. The Sheriff has found it difficult to find assets of defaulting bondsmen on which to levy. Collection of many forfeitures has been delayed for years, as much as eight years in some cases. The Board of Education has received \$12,510, representing five forfeitures, for the first half of 1929.

By forfeiting their bonds defendants escaped trial in all but 14 cases. Thirteen defendants surrendered after their bonds were declared forfeited and reduced to judgment, and the fourteenth surrendered before judgment was rendered.

The Circuit Attorney reports 180 cases were disposed of in the three criminal divisions of Circuit Court during July, August and September, making a total of 1962 since Miller entered office nine months ago. Of the total, 146 persons pleaded guilty and 11 were convicted by juries. Twenty-three defendants were discharged.

In the two divisions of the Court of Criminal Correction for the same period disposition was made of 495 cases, 342 defendants being bound over to the grand jury and 153 discharged.

ALL OF MAYOR WALKER'S OFFICE PHONE WIRES TAPPED

Investigation of Unexplained Notes Results in Discovery at New York City Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Telephone company experts discovered today that all wires leading into the City Hall office of Mayor James J. Walker had been tapped. The experts were called in by Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to the Mayor, to investigate noises which had been occasioning annoyance for the last two weeks.

The electricians discovered that the padlock had been broken off the main terminal box through which pass all of the lines to the 17 instruments in the Mayor's office. A short wire connected the lines of the Mayor's phones with an abandoned line running from the basement to the committee room of the aldermanic chamber, through the balcony of this room and into the third floor. On this old wire the insulation had been cut in several places, apparently by the metal hook-in clips of portable listening sets.

AFTER THREE YEARS CATCHES MAN HE SAYS SWINDLED HIM

Wellston Resident Causes Arrest of Barber, Who, He Says, Got \$180 by Fraud.

A warrant charging Harry R. Reed, an itinerant barber with obtaining money by false pretenses, was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday on complaint of Anthony Schmitt, 6425 Ridge avenue, Wellston. Schmitt said he gave Reed \$180, for which the recipient agreed to effect Schmitt's advance a number of degrees in Masonry.

SEPTEMBER BUILDING PERMITS IN CITY TOTAL \$2,403,764

In Nine Months Projects Amount to \$23,324,606—Below 1928 Figures.

Building permits issued in St. Louis during the first nine months of this year amounted to \$23,324,606, compared with \$24,190,470 for the corresponding period last year. The slump of \$10,865,862 is attributed by officials in part to the diversion of money to the speculative stock market.

Permits for September this year aggregated \$2,403,764, while for September, 1928, the figure was \$2,911,732. Each month this year the permit total has been lower than the corresponding month last year.

F. W. FEUERBACHER ESTATE Valued in Inventory at \$478,475; Bulk Goes to Widow.

The estate of Frank W. Feuerbacher, president of the Southern Commercial and Savings Co. and the Carondelet Ice Manufacturing & Fuel Co., who died a year ago, was valued at \$478,475 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. The estate, the bulk of which consists of corporation stocks, was left to his widow, Mrs. Carrie Feuerbacher, 3635 Flora place.

Pay Rise for Kansas City Firemen. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—The new pay schedule for the Fire Department, providing for a general increase of \$10 a month in all grades below captain, was passed last night by the Council. The increase is effective today. It means an increase of approximately \$10,000 in the payroll of the Fire Department for the remainder of this fiscal year, H. P. McElroy, city manager, said.

DWIGHT L. MOODY DESCRIBED AS A BORN SALESMAN BY SON

W. R. Moody Tells Ministerial Alliance Father Quit \$7000 Job to Become Evangelist.

A born salesman who gave up a salary of \$7000 a year and a lucrative boot and shoe territory to devote himself to evangelism, reserving a conscientious right to go back into business if he failed as a preacher, but who never had to return to selling footwear, was the description which William Revel Moody, president of the Northfield schools, gave of his father, Dwight L. Moody, at a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance yesterday.

Included in the memories related was the story of how the evangelist selected the site on which he established his educational institution. Returning home for a visit with his mother, he found her in distress because a neighboring farmer had protested that her chickens had trespassed on his ground. Mr. Moody offered to purchase a strip of the ground, but the farmer would sell all or none. The evangelist bought it all.

Three pastors, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones of the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Ryland Knight of the Delmar Baptist Church and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church, spoke at the meeting on their recent trips abroad.

CONTROLLING GROUP GAINS A DIRECTOR IN VANDERVOORT'S Displaces One of Three Representing New York Holders of Minority Interest.

The Cities Stores Co. of New York, holders of a minority interest in Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney department store, after a campaign for offices in purchase months, lost one of the three directors it elected last year to the Vandervoort board.

Eight directors were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting today. R. J. Gierke, head of the Cities Store Co., and his son-in-law, Paul Nugent, failed of reelection, but their group succeeded in placing on the board Henry T. Bunn, of Memphis and L. B. Kieffer, of New York. Kieffer has been a member of the board.

The controlling group made C. K. Boettcher, of Denver, a director. Eight other directors re-elected are: Frank M. Mayfield, Thomas H. Blundell, Robert Ragnell, Robert McK. Jones, Clarence H. King, Eugene D. Nims, A. L. Shapleigh, and Oliver Anderson.

\$600 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF BEAUFORT, MO., BANK Negro and White Man Escape in Touring Car, Driving Toward St. Louis.

BEAUFORT, Mo., Oct. 1.—A Negro carrying a corn knife and a white man with a revolver held up the Farmers and Merchants Bank here today at 2 p. m., escaping in a green touring car with \$600.

W. H. Beckman, the cashier, said they forced Julius Knehaus, the assistant cashier and himself to stand with faces toward a wall, while they looted the safe. When they had the money, the two men pushed Beckman and Knehaus into the vault, closing the door but not locking it.

Beckman said the pair had later passed through Altamont Park, at the junction of Highways 50 and 66, apparently headed for St. Louis. Beaufort is about 65 miles from St. Louis on Highway No. 50.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Body Named to Study Bus Service Report.

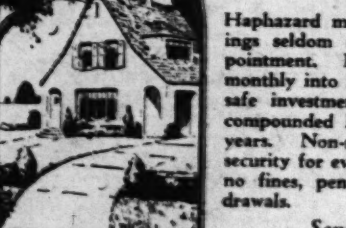
A committee of the Transportation Survey Commission to study the bus service report of E. F. Kelker Jr., consulting engineer of the commission, was appointed yesterday by Chairman E. J. Russell. F. Z. Salomon was named chairman. The other members are: Claude B. Ricketts, A. H. Heller, Edward L. Kuhs, member of the Board of Aldermen, and Robert B. Brooks, director of Streets and Sewers.

Kelker's report recommended coordination of bus and street car service to "eliminate wasteful duplication and the unification of management under operating agreement if consolidation of the Public Service Co. and the People's Motor Bus Co. should be impracticable.

TAFT BACK READY FOR WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Showing marked improvement in his physical condition, Chief Justice Taft returned to Washington today from his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada.

The Chief Justice said after his arrival that he desired to report himself "ready for work." Mrs. Taft stopped in New York City for some shopping and will come to Washington in a few days.



Follow the Economy Plan!
Your Success Is Assured
Haphazard methods of investing one's savings seldom result in anything but disappointment. Put a definite sum weekly or monthly into Economy Shares. This super-sure investment has paid 6% per annum, compounded March and September, for 42 years. Non-negotiable first deed of trust security for every penny of your money, and no fines, penalties or forfeitures for withdrawals.

Send for Free Booklet
"Economy Facts"

ECONOMY BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
International Life Bldg.
Eighth & Chestnut

BANKERS PROTEST AGAINST METHOD OF ASSESSMENT

Delegation From Their State Association Makes Appeal to the Equalization Board.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—A delegation of bankers representing the Missouri State Bankers' Association appeared before the State Board of Equalization here today, to urge modification of the present method of computing assessed valuations for personal property of banks, for taxation purposes, contending that it results in excessive valuations.

The personal property of banks is assessed at full value, under the law, but the bankers contend they are entitled to deductions from the book value of their assets for discounts, and losses through bad loans, exchange, and the depreciation of bonds and other securities below par value.

The courts have sustained the present method of assessment of banks, the law requiring that they be based on full value.

Attorneys Roy Rucke and Lee Montgomery of Sedalia presented the argument for the delegation.

ST. LOUIS MUSICIANS' UNION TO CONDUCT OWN NEGOTIATIONS

International President Will Not Be Called an Architect of Strike, Head of Local Says.

Joseph Weber, international president of the Musicians' Union, will not come here from New York to assist in the negotiations to end the strike of musicians in movie houses.

Guy Daily, president of the local union, declared the dispute, which involves the number of men to be employed in 24 neighborhood theaters is a local matter, and that Weber would intercede only at the request of the local organization, and that request will not be made. The strike has been in progress two weeks, the musicians quitting the Missouri and Ambassador theaters, in addition to neighborhood houses. Union stage hands and movie operators have since a sympathetic walkout unless the difficulty is settled before midnight next Saturday.

JUDGE DENIES INJUNCTION AGAINST NOISY RADIO

Cautious Owner to Shut It Off, However, During Funerals at Adjacent Undertaker's Chapel.

An injunction restraining Harry G. Franklin, music store proprietor, 2618 Cherokee street, from broadcasting jazz music on an outside radio loud speaker to the annoyance of the Ziegenhehn brothers, proprietors of an undertaking establishment at 2623 Cherokee street, was denied by Circuit Judge Sale after a hearing today.

The court, however, cautioned Franklin to shut off the radio while funerals were in progress and to keep it toned down at other times. He advised the undertakers to send Franklin written notice of their funeral schedule each day.

Franklin testified he had made that suggestion to the undertakers while the suit was pending, but that it had been rejected.

WASHINGTON U. MAKES DEAL FOR 18TH AND OLIVE CORNER

An earnest money contract was signed today for the sale of the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Olive streets by Frank R. Rice, president of the Rice-O'Neill Shoe Co., to Washington University for a reported price of \$240,000. The property, fronting 120 feet on Olive and 67 feet on Eighteenth street, is vacant.

The contract provides that Rice is to take a 29-year lease on the property for a reported rental of \$1000 a month. He will erect a building for which plans have not yet been made. As part payment for the lot, the University gave its old medical school building on the south side of Locust street, 75 feet west of Eighteenth street. Cornet & Zelig Realty Co. represented Rice and Isaac Heiges the university.

\$25,480 TAX REFUND TO CON P. CURRAN PRINTING CO.

Federal Allowance for Over-Assessment on Income and Excess Profits Levy in 1918 and 1919.

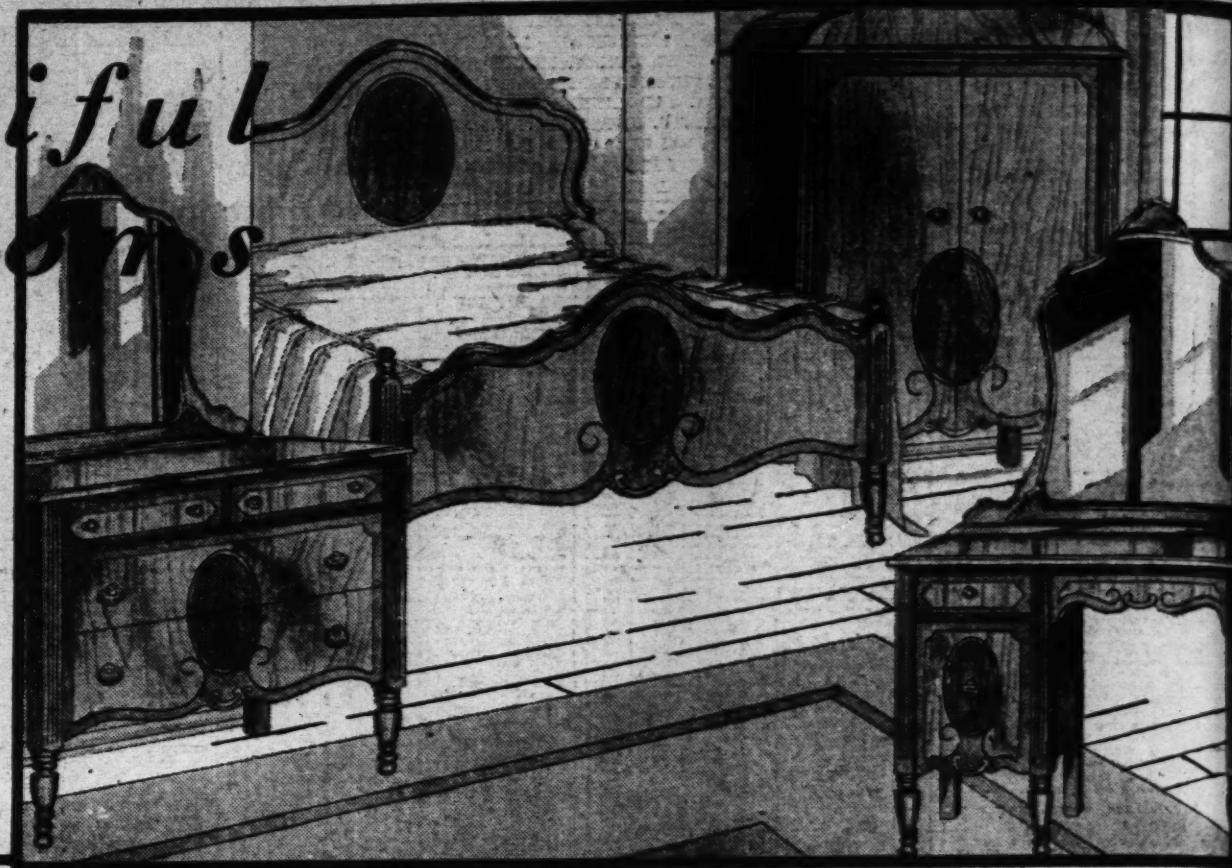
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Refund of \$25,480 to the Con P. Curran Printing Co., St. Louis, for over-assessment of income and excess profit taxes in 1918 and 1919 was announced yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The refund was due to recalculation of the taxpayer's returns in which allowance for additional reductions were made.

Beautiful Bedrooms

Are easily created from Union's vast selection of artistic things that have been designed for the boudoir.

Don't Postpone Living
—Postpone Paying

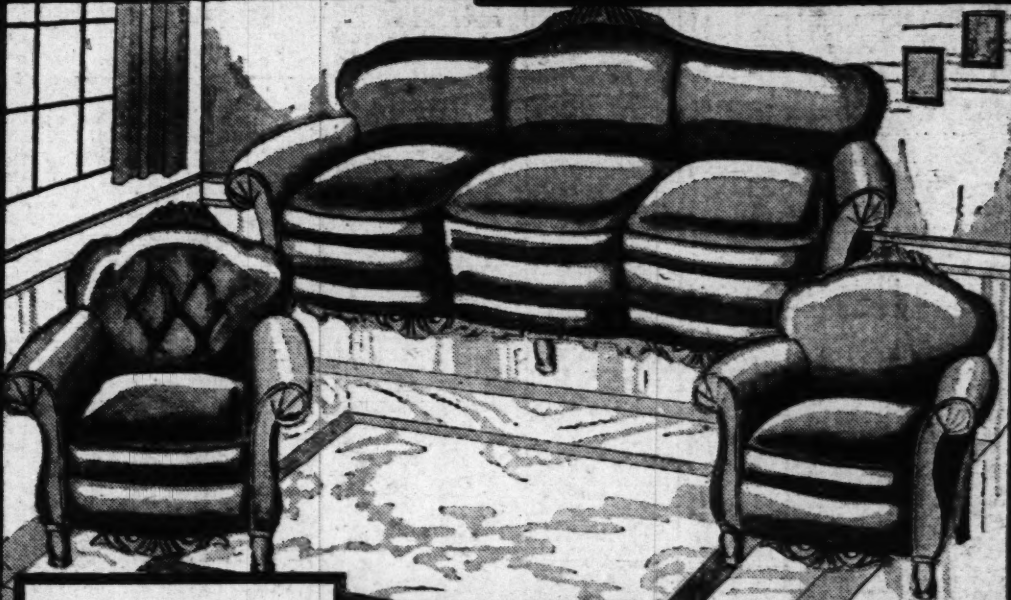


A Charming Suite That Will Beautify Your Bedroom

\$119⁵⁰

Darker shaded medallions enhance the exquisite beauty of this two-tone walnut suite. Graceful designing and expert workmanship are exploited in all four pieces; bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity. There's real value in this Suite!

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly



Your Living Room Made Lovely With This Mohair Bed Suite

\$149⁵⁰

Three luxurious pieces of inviting hospitality. Covered in lustrous mohair with richly carved walnut frame. The davenport may be opened into a full-size bed if extra sleeping space is needed.

\$10 Cash—Balance Monthly



A Rocker for Your Bedroom

\$2.98

A comfortable Chair of solid walnut, graceful in shape and very sturdy in construction.

Earl Radio

\$99⁵⁰

Less Tubes

An 8-tube all-electric set, outstanding as to performance and value! It is equipped with an inductor dynamic speaker, cabinet of walnut.

Only \$5 Cash Payment

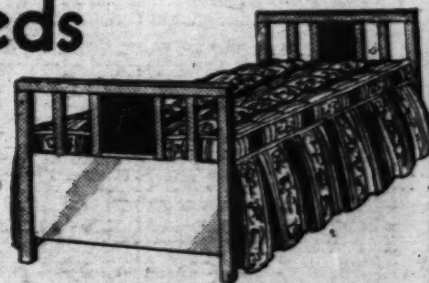


Walnut Day Beds

With Cane Panel Ends \$24⁸⁵

A smart and cozy Day-Bed that may be opened into a full-size, comfortable bed for sleeping purposes. Complete with cretonne-covered cotton pad.

\$1 Cash Payment

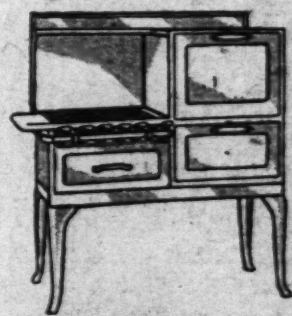


All White Porcelain GAS RANGES

\$39.85

Of sturdy construction, with large oven and broiler and service drawer.

\$1 Cash Payment



Walnut Porcelain Circulator HEATERS

\$24.75

Circulator Heaters of satisfactory service. Heavy cast iron lining. Walnut finish.

\$1 Cash Payment



Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION
House Furnishing Company
1120-1130 Olive Street

NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD

Your old furniture will be accepted as part payment on new, and we make liberal allowances at all times. Save Now.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929. PAGE 22

STATUESQUE



DAUNTLESS ADVENTURERS



Miss Linde von Klinckowstroem taking a double jump at Stockholm, Sweden, on her 10-year-old horse "Castor." Miss von Klinckowstroem rode from Northern Europe to Rome and back.
—International Newsreel.

ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON



ROMANTIC FIGURE

Mrs. Melvin Veeder who, as Miss Isabelle Pope, was the fiancée of William McClintock, heir to a great fortune, whose sudden death in 1924 resulted in the celebrated Shepherd trial for murder. She received \$355,000 and an \$8000 annuity from the McClintock estate.
—International Newsreel.

These men are, left to right: Harry McDonald, G. S. Best, L. H. Jewell (now dead) and Elmer Kane. This photo was introduced in the trial of the United States-Utah river suit in Los Angeles. This party put into the Grand Canyon in 1891, when its waters were unknown and passed through it safely.
—P. A. A.

BOTH MADE EAGLE SCOUTS

Ernest Kleykamp Sr. and Ernest Kleykamp Jr., who received the honors of the Boy Scouts' organization last night.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MODERN MOSCOW



THREE DIRIGIBLES OVER CITY



The Navy's giant "Los Angeles" and two Navy blimps, photographed above New York.
—International Newsreel.

Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, and Mrs. Doheny leaving Los Angeles for the capital. He will testify in the trial of Albert B. Fall.
—Associated Press.

One of the new buildings erected in the Soviet capital.
—International Newsreel.

PRESIDES OVER THE HOUSE

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican Congresswoman from Massachusetts, wielding the gavel.
—Wire Photo.

te That Will
Bedroom

950

ns enhance the ex-
two-tone walnut
ning and expert
oited in all four
forobe and vanity.
is Suite!

re Monthly



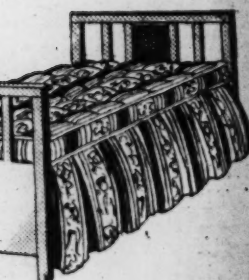
st Suites

Two-Tone Oak

995

active design, table is
with clever bottom
chairs match.

May Be
t Plan



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Save Now.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

At 6:30 o'clock tonight, KWK is to broadcast the first of a new series of Paris-American Pharmacal programs.

The Michell Men: Louise Bavo, soprano; Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritone. The program will be broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK.

Donkey Stevedore. Orchestra and Taylor Buckley, baritone. Hymn to the Sun. Rimsky-Korsakoff. Orchestra.

Olga Golodina. Orchestra.

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Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Tuesday, October 2

11:45 A. M.-12:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon

1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced.

7:00 P. M.—Michigan Men.

7:30 P. M.—Prophetic Play Boys.

8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.

9:30 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum Program.

10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.

Wednesday (Daytime)

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

10:30 A. M.—McFadden Program.

11:45 A. M.-12:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—ROADS OF THE SKY—WEAF.

6:30—WOW, WSM, KOA, WWJ.

7:00—WJAZ, WGN.

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LOCAL STATIONS

KWFO (550kc)—7:15 a. m. Modulation.

Rev. J. L. Organ: 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Church of Christ: 12:15 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. J. L. Organ: 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Church of Christ: 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. J. L. Organ: 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

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Council of War

THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE CHOC'LET-- STRAWBERRY AND V'NILLA---

HOLD UP YOUR END BETTER OR YOU'LL DROP IT ON MY TOE

OH--- OH IF I CAN ONLY FIND CHALKY N' SLEEPY, N' RED, N' DUTCH!

PEEWEE SAYS THATCHER AND ELMER BOWERS ARE HAULING THE ICE CREAM FOR THE SOCIAL IN WASH BUNDYS OLD WAGON THEY'RE DRESSED UP LIKE CHINAMEN---

THEY GOT TO GO BY THE OLD CEMETERY-- THERE'S A BUSHEL OF SOFT TOMATOES BACK OF BLAINES GROCERY

I KNOW WHERE I CAN GET SOME EGGS---

You're Breaking My Heart

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

ACROSS.

Girl's name.
A landowner's residence.
Superabundance of mistletoes in a house.
So be it. ✓
Superficial extents.
To: a formal form.
A division of an organization.
An absolute monarch.
Played in an office.
Come back.
Urged to action.
Faint part of a coat collar.
Pressure.
Complete view in every direction.
Subject.
Emits sonorous sounds.
Spasmodic twitching.
A roster.
British Indian coin.
Exclamation of contempt.
The amput.
Takes out, as a word.
An English historian.
Receives hosp.
An avenging deity (Gr. myth).
Jots.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

W	A	T	E	S	E	T	S	A	R	R
M	A	D	E	R	P	A	T	A	N	I
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S	L	A	T	E		L	A	P		
S	A	T	A	N		E	R	E		
S	E	N	T			R	E	D		

44. Whirled rapidly.
45. A base coward.
46. Scarcely.
47. The roar of the surf.
48. Those who ferret out crime.
49. Declare.
50. A happening.
51. None (Scot.).
52. Finest.
53. Matrons.
54. To snarl or growl.
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9. Make indifferent.
10. Utter in low tones.
11. Isolation.
12. Mark with an asterisk.
13. Rejoice.
14. Elevate.
15. An epopee.
16. Narrow paths.
17. A dry or ripened stalk.
18. Pin serving as a fastener.
19. A future.
20. A car in rowing.
21. Repays evil with evil.
22. Utters in a high key.
23. Dewy.
24. Faint.
25. Governs.
26. Recommended.
27. Publishing.
28. Lavish fondness upon.
29. Emit a guttural sound.
30. Concealed.
31. Excess of the solar year over lunar (pl.).
32. One comprehensive event in a play.
33. A form of windlass.
34. Wander.
35. To stop a current.
36. Founder of Russian empire.
37. Feminine name.
38. River in N. W. Belgium.
39. Feminine name.

AS TIME
PASSES ON IN
THIS PICTURE
PLAY, WE
FIND LITTLE
TRIMIE BLACK
IN AN ORPHAN
ASYLUM -
HER MOTHER
GONE AND THE
WHEREABOUTS
OF HER FATHER
UNKNOWN

[illegible]

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

One Left Turn Deserves Another

**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**

Professional Women Organize in Europe

PROBLEMS of women are much alike the world over, says Mrs. Lena Madson Phillips, back in New York, after conducting 61 American business women on a tour that will trip to Europe.

"Ever where women are having difficulty holding their own in a man-made business world. In every country of Europe, as in the United States the ambition of women is to achieve for themselves, economic independence."

One of the 12 countries visited...

lited by the American delegation from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, committees have been formed to organize a federation similar to the one here.

Miss Phillips said that a conference will be called at Geneva within a year to discuss the formation of an international organization.

Cold Horseradish Sauce

A tasty addition to the sliced cold roast. Two tablespoons freshly grated horse-radish, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated horse-radish, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 egg yolk, 4 tablespoons olive oil. Mix well and chill before serving.

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a striped tie. He has a mustache and is smiling. He is holding a small, ornate bag or clutch with both hands. The woman, on the right, is wearing a light-colored, sleeveless dress with a decorative pattern and a wide, ornate belt. She has short, wavy hair and is wearing a pearl necklace. She is looking at the bag the man is holding with a smile. The background is plain.

**"See What I Bought
with My EAGLE STAMP BOOK"**

"Take a good look and be enthusiastic because this bag didn't cost you a cent—it's a reward for my good judgment in buying at Eagle Stamp stores. Don't think you are the only one who knows how to take a cash discount"

Like a Raise in Salary

The next best thing to getting a raise is finding a way to make your present income go farther. Saving Eagle Stamps is an easy way.

Full books of Eagle Stamps can be exchanged for \$2.00 in cash or \$3.50 in merchandise.

A Cooking Suggestion.

Whether to cook the vegetables covered or uncovered is often a perplexing question, but it is when you remember that vegetables

Sale of Heaters!



**This Beautiful
All-Porcelain
CIRCULATOR**

St. Louis' big Heater bargains, mahogany or walnut porcelain outside—Heavy cast iron inside. Visit St. Louis' Headquarters for Heaters.

\$22.65

This \$85 Value
PARLOR FURNACE
\$37⁸⁵



Mahogany or Walnut Grained Finish

As beautiful as any piece of furniture; sturdily constructed interior, perfect circulation; radiates a steady flow of clean, healthful, refreshing warmth. Exactly as illustrated at right—
—2—



HEATS 3 TO 5 ROOMS 'EASILY'

"Bignell Store"
3408 N.
UNION BLVD.

Twelch & Co.

"50 Miles"
FREE
DELIVERY

Cleaning Kid Gloves

WHEN kid gloves are only slightly soiled they can be cleaned nicely on the hands with a little warm milk and soap flakes. One woman declares that skimmed milk is superior to gasoline for cleaning kid gloves and she always uses it with excellent

She stretches the glove out on a clean cloth and with a clean white cloth, which she has wrung out in the milk, she rubs the soiled spots. She frequently wrings out the cloth in the milk and when badly soiled she renews it.

Sizes in Handkerchiefs

TAKING a cue from the large chiffon square for evening, makers of handkerchiefs have added to the size of those for use with daytime costumes in tweeds and like materials. Quite large white squares, rolled at the edge and hand sewn are smartest when bordered in colors and patterns that bear some resemblance to or at least a kinship with the suit. Designs in prints having diminished in size, likewise the motifs in handkerchief borders are smaller.

Electric Shoe Drying

IN spite of all warnings children love to walk or wade through puddles with their shoes on. They often get them wet also, when caught in the rain. A practical suggestion printed in the August issue of "The Parents' Magazine" reads as follows:

"A lighted electric bulb inserted in a shoe for a few minutes will dry it without wrinkling. Care should be taken that it does not burn the lining, which it will do if the bulb is left in too long."

Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

THE COP EXPLAINS THINGS TO THE NEW BOY'S MOTHER

"IF YOUR LITTLE BOY
 CAME RUNNING HOME AND
 SAID IT WAS MC GUIRE THAT
 HIT HIM ON THE JAW HE
 MUST BE WRONG BECOS
 WHEN THIS MC GUIRE KID
 HITS 'EM ON THE JAW
 YOU GOTTA COME OUT
 AN' CARRY 'EM
 HOME!"

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



25 years ago today
By C. KESSLER



The Minute That Seems a Year
By Guyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bad News

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The "Weaker" Sex

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Noisy Neighbors

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

Between the Fires

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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VOL. 82. NO. 1
WALL ST
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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—
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Closing stock pri
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